



May the New Year
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And Take Us All
One Step
Nearer to Peace on Earth

VOL. XXXII, NO. 43

Wednesday, December 28, 1977

20¢ At All Newsstands

Two on Planning Board Take Issue with Gottlieb's Remarks

Two Planning Board members responded this week to comments about them by colleague Golda Gottlieb. She had said that when interviewed by a Rutgers student for a housing report, Jerome Rose declared that so far as least-cost housing in Princeton is concerned, he wanted to avoid slums; Margen Penick "wanted to keep the place looking nice," whereas Mrs. Gottlieb herself told the student Princeton should do all it could for housing from the standpoint of public health and safety.

"The implication is that each of us had a simple-minded view," Mrs. Penick declared. "I don't present myself or my views that way."

"Golda is more an advocate for a single element — housing — of the master plan," Dr. Rose said. "My profession as planner is to balance all elements of a plan, of which housing is one — to achieve a balanced perspective."

Mrs. Gottlieb had charged, in a story in last week's TOWN TOPICS, that the major concern of the present board is the environment. Mrs. Penick said that she had never seen a conflict on the board between housing and the environment.

"For the first time, we now have real tools — like the Natural Resources Inventory, the Township floodway studies — instead of platitudes," Mrs. Penick continued. "There is nothing wrong in concentrating on those tools."

Dr. Rose referred to the present housing policy statement as "as clear an illustration of varying views that can ever exist. We never left off discussing any item until we had a consensus."

Mrs. Gottlieb has been chairman of the housing sub-committee of the board until recently. She goes off the board January 1. Dr. Rose is expected to be re-appointed, and to be head of the land-use sub-committee.

It will be tough, he warned, to decide how much land should be set aside for commercial use, housing, roads, and so on.

"I am aware of the sensitive nature of our task," he continued, "regarding high-density residential use, the property-owner will be happy at the designation, neighbors will be unhappy."

He said he had observed more interest in ecological factors on the Planning Board than three or four years ago, but said he regarded it as a reflection of the country at large.

"What Golda sees isn't unique here, and seen in that light it doesn't look quite so dire or forboding. I disagree that it is unwholesome. And," he smiled, "I don't think Golda wants slums, either."

"In Princeton," Mrs. Penick said, "we want to go beyond health and safety factors. The poor have been condemned to ugliness, and least-cost housing can be well done, and the Planning Board has every intention that it will be. Princeton is committed to a range of human values: safe and suitable playgrounds, community gardens, a place for the old to sit. Purchase of the Kleinberg tract across from Princeton Community Village is an example of this."

The so-called "village" plan for future housing was unveiled by the Planning Board in the spring of 1973.

Continued on Page 23

Year Now Ending Adds Wide Variety of Headlines to History: Battle Re-fought, Fire, Cold, DNA Research, PHS Bond Issue

Having trounced the British splendidly on that bright and snowy January 3, Princeton turned from the Bicentennial celebration and bustled about its affairs in the nation's 201st year with unusual domestic tranquility.

Skirmishes here and there, yes. But in the corridors and meeting rooms of Princeton's public schools, it was the most peaceful year in many.

Few could recall a more serene municipal election campaign and even Democrats within their own party and Republicans within theirs seemed to love one another. Borough and Township governing bodies sat down together more frequently than ever before and came to actual agreement on several things.

For Princeton, it was a good start toward the Tricentennial.

Remember the re-enactment of the Battle of Princeton? The gleam of sword and Redcoat against the snow, the earth-shaking roar of the

eight-pounders, the drums and fifes that marched the troops — victor and vanquished alike — back into town along Mercer Street?

If you were an early arrival, you looked across Battlefield Park to officers conferring beyond Mercer Oak, their flaring black capes and tricorne hats silhouetted against the sunlit snow, so uncannily real that you shivered a little.

Picturesque Authenticity. Costumes and maneuvers were authentic to the last "bandage" and deploy of regiment. Watched by a crowd of 15,000 to 20,000, approximately 1,250 troops from as far away as Wisconsin, Louisiana and Florida enacted the roles of the British 55th and the 17th foot and the ragged men of Washington's Colonial army.

It was a re-enactment dedicated to the common soldier — British or American — and there were no actors to portray Washington or General Mercer or the others whose names have come down in history.

It was also a gracious re-enactment, and the surrender behind Nassau Hall was carried out with a courtly gallantry that saluted the courage of both sides.

Remember the Continental with his feet wrapped in straw? The drummer-boys? The Indian field scouts? Those officers in magnificent fur capes?

And the British regulars who got to town early, wolfing down a spaghetti dinner in a local restaurant ... the walkie-talkie voice floating over the pre-battle field ".....testing: one, two, three."

One part of the battle wasn't quite so well planned, and about 4,500 people were stranded, waiting for shuttle buses that never came, and sadly missing out on a once-in-a-lifetime experience. The state's Bicentennial Commission was apparently at fault, although exact responsibility has never been determined.

Continued on next page



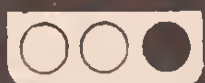
A MAJOR TRIUMPH: Re-enactment of the Battle of bright chapter in the town's long history. For other Princeton on a cold, crisp January 3, 1977, was a scenes of that memorable day, see p. 14. (Cliff Moore Photo)

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Continued from Preceding Page

More than 75 different activities were arranged by Princeton's own Community Bicentennial Committee under the direction of Stanley C. Smoyer, and the reenactment of the battle was certainly a fine climax.

Million-Dollar Fire. Another dramatic event, this one all too real, followed quickly upon the heels of the battle.

The worst fire in the history of Princeton's central business district broke out in the early hours of Friday, January 21, completely destroying the 68-year-old Benson Building on the corner of Witherspoon and Spring Street. Damage was estimated at \$1 million-plus, and the exact cause has still not been determined.

Some 15 stores and businesses were damaged and at least one - the landmark Hill's Market - sadly left the Princeton scene forever.

Chief Anthony J. Kristoponis, on the scene for 20 hours straight had just become fire chief (In Princeton, a new chief takes office each year on January 1). He was joined by volunteers from Princeton's three companies and six companies from surrounding communities.

fire flared up throughout the week-end and eventually, with careful engineering precision, the walls of the gutted shell were removed.

In May, owner Lawrence Benson and John T. Henderson Jr. announced plans for a new building combining offices and stores with 16 apartments on the top floor.

At year's end, Princeton had voted the \$77,000 to buy a new fire-truck. Delivery is expected in 18 months to two years. And a new joint Borough - Township Fire Commission will study problems relating to fire-fighting, personnel and equipment.

It was cold, the day of the Benson fire, but not as bad as the minus five recorded on January 17, four days before. And more was to come.

Weather observers said November, December and January were almost as bad as the record 1917-18 winter. For more than a month, snow covered the ground -- and there was nothing approaching a January thaw.

Thermostats Go Down. Governor Brendan T. Byrne issued emergency orders: turn your home thermostat to 65 during the day, 60 at night; Princeton's three companies business, offices and a 40-hour week and cancelled its movies. Hardship, hardship.



TOO COLD, TOO HOT: Single-digit temperature readings were the order of the day last January, during one of the coldest winters on record. Six months later (to the day), the Nassau Savings & Loan thermometer wasn't far from three digits.

Trenton were thick, fast and contradictory and just keeping up with them kept everybody warm.

The "Y" closed its pool and its sauna. The library went on a 40-hour week and cancelled its movies. Hardship, hardship.

Six months later, your thermometer probably registered 96. And you were ready to believe weatherman David Ludlum when he said cold winters are usually followed by hot summers.

But who could have predicted the hailstorm of late November? So rare that lifetime residents said they'd never seen anything like it.

Schools Are Calmer. Usually, in Princeton, the fiercest meteorological displays have come from the school board, but it was more or less calm in that quarter this year.

Of course, the board did appeal to the state, after Borough Council rejected a \$217,600 budget compromise (ending up with \$35,900 more).

than it would have had, if Council had agreed!).

But with Acting Superintendent Edith Francis on the job until the appointment of new Superintendent Paul Houston, board affairs proceeded with relative smoothness.

After lengthy procedural wrangles, Joseph Moore was named to Judith Getis's board seat when she moved from the community. Black residents, disappointed that Mrs. Francis was not named superintendent, seemed content with Dr. Houston.

Staff cuts didn't bite as deeply as everyone feared, and the board humbly re-elected its president in public, after court action protesting a secret ballot. Obeying state directives, the schools set up a

citizens committee to draft goals for the system.

Next to Dr. Houston's arrival, the big news was 3-1 voter approval of the \$4,366,000 high school renovation bond issue on December 13. By this time next year, the building will look quite different from the way it looked December 13, 1977.

Garage in the Future. By this time next year ... will the 800-car garage really be there, on the Library's parking lot with, perhaps, a bridge across Spring to an appendix garage? Prodded by Princeton Community Housing's proposal for 100 apartments for the elderly on the west side of the Playhouse, the Borough finally moved to do what it's said it would do for years: build a parking garage.

Merchants have already pledged to lease more than 650 parking spaces, and one of the first 1978 Council actions will be a garage bond ordinance. The face of Princeton will really be changed.....

Will the Dinky keep shutting in '78? Will Victoria Station Restaurants indeed turn the present station into a restaurant?

Princeton Borough and Township announced plans in 1977 to join with West Windsor, contributing parking revenues, adding them to Victoria Station's contribution and state and county subsidies, to keep the Dinky rolling.

One of the best gifts Princeton received in '77 was the traffic light at Valley and Harrison, awaited since the 1950s.

Traffic brought the Medical Center to the point of building a parking garage of its own, just getting under way as the year ends. And the hospital

Continued on next page

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Wednesday, December 28, 1977

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PRE-DAWN HOLOCAUST: Long before sunrise on the frigid morning of January 21, the Benson Building on Witherspoon Street caught fire. Some 15 stores and numerous businesses were burned out. (James Agins Photo)

NOTICE

Because of the New Year's Day holiday next week, the deadline for display advertising in TOWN TOPICS' next issue will be Friday at 5 p.m. Classified ads may be placed until 5 p.m. Tuesday. News stories and pictures should be submitted as early as possible.

Year-End Review

Continued from Page 2

announced it will expand by 30 beds.

Genetic Research Debated. In another well-known local institution, there was fear that the Guyot Hall dinosaurs might become extinct: the museum moved to make room for a geology library. But Princeton University was chiefly in the news with hoped-for permission to pursue DNA genetic research.

An old Princeton tradition -- the citizens committee -- was evoked, and ordinary residents joined with scientists and doctors to polish rusty biology and become experts in a controversial, technical field. Recommendation: allow DNA research at the P-3 level of lab safety, with stringent controls. But Borough Council shook its head "no." DNA will

be on the early 1978 Council agenda.

Also high on everyone's agenda is housing -- Princeton's nagging headache. Protest over removal of six University-owned houses for construction of a new biochemical lab, brought removal of four to a new location ... plans to rehabilitate Shirley Court collapsed when one property-owner declined to sell ... a broad housing policy plan suggested that 34 percent of Princeton's new housing be in the lower price ranges ... But houses selling at \$150,000 were commonplace in 1977.

Still no housing Master Plan as the year ends. "A will-o'-the-wisp over the horizon for half a generation," was the description of one municipal official.

The Changing Scene. What did you see as you walked and biked and drove around Princeton in 1977? The new bike path up The Great Road, gift of generous anonymous donors ... the gradual growth of Princeton's new park, behind that grassy wall on Route 206 ... and probably a deer or two, because the Township's deer problem multiplied even as the doe.

You learned that the Borough got the quarry for a park, and owner Charles LaPlaca got \$293,785 in return, from state and Federal money. And the Township picked up a green acre of its own -- 10.5 acres across from Princeton Community Village. Generous Mary Pardee gave the town a 45-acre tract, and plans went ahead for a "Turning Basin Park on the other side of town, along the canal.

The Lions Club wanted to give lights for Little League ball but they were turned off, at least temporarily. The Stanley Smoyers gave lights to play tennis by, perhaps launching a tradition of giving on the part of townspeople to the town they live in.

You saw the yellow-orange plywoods encasing the Sheehan building on Markham and Nassau, and learned that owner Timothy J. Sheehan put it there because neighbors protested the open, unfinished building. And Mr. Sheehan settled his \$5 million harassment suit against Borough officials for \$250,000.

J. Seward Johnson saw the handwriting in the sky and withdrew his application for a helistop. The roar of protest from neighbors made more noise than a chopper.

Necrology. You learned, sadly, in 1977 that you won't be seeing some faces any more. Howard Waxwood, beloved former principal of the old Quarry Street School, died in August and so did Burnett Griggs, whose restaurant was long a Princeton institution.

Charles H. Rogers, the indefatigable bird man and Hugh J. Male the book-store man ... Joseph Redding, plumbing contractor, chairman of the Princeton Housing Authority for whom "Redding Terrace" -- sometimes known as the Yedlin project -- will be named.

The Rev. Harold Thomas died tragically in the September floods that swept his Missouri community, and former parishoners at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian mourned his untimely death.

Norvell B. Samuels, former

Continued on Page 36



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TOPICS

Of The Town

LOMBARDO OUT?

May Select New President. The possibility exists that Borough Council member Martin P. Lombardo will not be re-elected Council president.

Council has a 4-2 Democratic majority and it is certain that a Democrat will be chosen. The conjecture is that Nelson van den Blink will be elected - perhaps even with Republican support - to succeed Mr. Lombardo in the president's chair.

Election will be held this Sunday - new Year's Day - when newly-elected officials are sworn in. The Council president presides in the absence of the mayor.

FLAT ORDINANCE DUE

Hearing Scheduled. It's different this year in Township Hall: the customary late-afternoon, late-December meeting clearing up the books will be held as usual - 5 p.m. this Wednesday.

But public hearings will be held on four new ordinances, the most controversial of which is the amendment to the flat ordinance. This is the one that prevents home-owners from altering their houses to create a flat until they've lived in the house five years. It was

introduced in order to keep developers from putting up new houses with "flat" space already built in.

Action on Wednesday by Committee hinges on what the Planning Board may have done at its Tuesday work session. Before Committee can act, it must have recommendation from the Planning Board - which it doesn't have to take, if it doesn't want to. If the Planning Board doesn't get around to acting, then Committee won't be able to, either.

Right after Committee's 5 p.m. meeting, the Township Zoning Board meets - at 7:30 p.m. - to hear the application of Collins Development Corporation for use variances. Since this is the company that wants to put flat space into new houses, the juxtaposition of the two meetings is a convenient one.

Other ordinances up for hearing Wednesday afternoon are reduction of Great Road speed, a site development ordinance relating to drainage requirements and a house-keeping matter concerning check signing.

TO STUDY "OR" ZONE

In Township. A citizens study committee to be called the Fiscal Impact Study Committee will be created to examine the Township's Office Research zone, following a resolution passed at Committee's meeting last Wednesday.

The group, whose members have not yet been appointed,

will examine the impact of residential and commercial development on the tax rate, what the most beneficial uses of the OR and service zones would be, and whether the OR zone - which hasn't attracted much business - should be eliminated, reduced in size or kept as it is. The study will aid the Planning Board in its land-use studies.

CRASH FATAL

To Two Griggstown Men. Two 19-year old Griggstown men were killed early Saturday when their van collided with a truck at Route 27 and Bunker Hill Road in Franklin Township.

The driver, Ronald Larsen of Leif Erickson Avenue, and his passenger, Charles Jenkins of Sunset Avenue, were both dead on arrival at the Princeton Medical Center, police said.

The driver of the industrial disposal truck which hit the van, Andrew Coffaro of North Brunswick, told police that he was approaching the intersection from the north after 2 a.m. Saturday morning when the oncoming van made a left turn onto Bunker Hill Road in front of him. He said he was unable to avoid a collision. Mr. Coffaro was not injured.

Mr. Larsen was the son of the late Stanley N. Larsen and of Gloria Randall Larsen with whom he lived. He attended Franklin Township High School and worked at the Park.

A Sound of Bells

*The year is New
And not yet Old.
It's baby-pink,
Not blue with cold*

The Old Year is bowing out with one truly surprising statistic: after all that bone-chilling cold last winter, mean temperature for the 12 months is just about normal. In contrast to 1976, the last three months of the year were slightly above average, after a hot summer, and that made up the deficit.

A slightly milder trend will follow the 8-degree reading of Tuesday morning. Now and then, as 1977 bows out, a snow shower or two is a possibility, but the real snow of the winter season will not appear before the new year arrives.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Deborah L. North of Franklin Park; a brother, Ralph N. Larsen of Griggstown; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norvald Larsen of Griggstown; and his maternal grandfather, George Randall of Clarksburg.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday at 2 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. The Rev. Lee Crandall, pastor of the Griggstown Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Franklin Memorial

Mr. Jenkins was born in New York City and had lived in Griggstown for the past seven years. He was a recent graduate of Franklin High School and had just started work on the assembly production line at Westinghouse in Edison.

He is survived by his father, Charles E. Jenkins, of New Brunswick, and his mother, Patricia Jenkins of Griggstown; two sisters, Patricia E. and Marion L., both at home, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cosgrove, also of Griggstown.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Augustine's Church in Franklin with burial in Franklin Memorial Park.

RENT LEVELLING

Work Proceeds. After a midnight session last Wednesday, Borough Council still has a way to go before a firm rent levelling ordinance is achieved in advance of the January 31 expiration date of the present one.

Council did vote to lower the rent - control ceiling from \$500 to \$350. This means that apartments over \$350 a month rent would not be controlled. Also, it was agreed that single - family homes could be rent controlled. That is not the case in the present ordinance.

Council member William Selden proposed that, if rent control continues, Council appoint a study committee to explore ways "more constructive" than rent control of achieving the same goal. He also wants a phasing - out arrangement. The present law was passed in what Council

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News Of The THEATRES

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"OH, NEW BRUNSWICK!" The Inn Cabaret is currently playing at the George Street Playhouse, 414 George Street, New Brunswick, through Saturday in a show subtitled "A Fully-Clothed Revue." In addition to Den Barkowitz, director, the group features Suzie Bertin, Roo Brown, Harry Clark, Jay Devlin, Liz Fillo and Joan Lucas. Musical direction is by Roo Brown and choreography by Joan Lucas. Costumes are by Merle Miller.

News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

GETSET...
For "Torch Bearers." Another American playwright, the comedy writer George Kelly, will be represented on McCarter's stage when the drama season resumes Thursday, January 19.

"The Torch Bearers" opened on Broadway in 1921. The drama critic of the old New York "Globe" wrote this one:


"It ought to be stated that five or six hundred New York playgoers, two or three hundred friends of the management and about 50 sophisticated first-nighters were in grave danger of rolling off their seats last night in hysteria because of 'The Torch Bearers'."

It's that kind of play. The story concerns some rich theatre buffs who decide to put on a very bad play. It is an awful play, wretchedly acted, but it produces vintage American comedy. McCarter will play "The Torch Bearers" through February 5.

MONTY PYTHON
Twice! One is never enough, so McCarter has scheduled two. Those who approve of double vision where Monty Python is concerned will be in the audience Saturday, January 7 - and maybe even Sunday, January 8 for the second coming -- when "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and "Jabberwocky" are screened in McCarter Theatre.

Show times are 7 and 8:45 p.m. both nights. Tickets are at the McCarter box office.

It's the real truth about Merrie Olde England and all those dragons and nights of the -- pardon, knights -- of the


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Continued from preceding page

round table and so on. Comedy is in the Marx Brothers tradition with a stiff lacing of "Hellzapoppin." Remember them on TV?

DANIEL, AS PROPHET
And Lion Tamer. Originally performed during the Christmas season — perhaps during the Feast of Fools — "The Play of Daniel" was revived in 1958 after seven hundred years, by New York Pro Musica.

Pro Musica will present it once again in a pre-Twelfth Night offering at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, January 3 at 8 p.m., performing the complex vocal and instrumental score under the direction of Nikos Psachoropoulos. Alexander Scouby will supply English narration for this music drama in Latin.

It tells the story of the prophet Daniel, his interpretation of the handwriting on the wall of Balthasar's palace, his rescue from the den of lions into which he had been thrown by the wicked counsellors of King Darius, and his ringing prophecy of the coming of the Messiah.

Brilliant costumes and pageantry combine with authentic replicas of ancient instruments to bring this medieval drama to life.

MIME, WITHOUT PEER
M. Marceau. Nobody competes much with Marcel Marceau although many young mimes have learned by watching him. They'll have a chance to do it again when M. Marceau makes yet another visit to McCarter and Princeton.

He will appear on Thursday, January 5 and Friday, January 6, at 8 p.m. each time. He prefers not to publicize his program in advance, but it's sure to include Bip the clown, in striped sweater and opera hat with single posy.

It may even include Marceau's famous portrayal of the ages of man in the famous "Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death" sequence. One critic has observed that Marceau accomplishes in less than two minutes what most writers cannot do in volumes.

Reservations may be made by calling McCarter at 921-8700.

"BORN YESTERDAY" SET

By Lawrenceville Faculty. The Lawrenceville Faculty Players are preparing a production of Garson Kanin's successful comedy, "Born Yesterday," for presentation in the Kirby Arts Center on the campus of The Lawrenceville School, January 6 and 7. It is the third production for the group, which came into being in November, 1974 with a presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" and went on, in May

SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 921-7108

Wednesday, Dec. 28: 8 p.m. Commission on Aging, Borough Hall.

Thursday, Dec. 29: 10:30 a.m. Movement Therapy, Senior Resource Center (SRC).

Friday, Dec. 30: No VIM.

Monday, Jan. 2: No County Nutrition Program.

Tuesday, Jan. 3: No Pottery Class at SRC.

Wednesday, Jan. 4: 11 a.m. Stroke Club Meeting, Merwick Activity Room.

Thursday, Jan. 5: 10:30 a.m. Movement Therapy, SRC.

1:30 p.m. Lifeline Rally in front of State House, Trenton, in support of lower utility rates for Senior Citizens. SRC is trying to obtain a bus, call 921-7108 for information.

Monday-Friday, except when noted, 12 p.m.: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. For transportation call 921-1104.

Monday-Friday, except Tuesday, 12:30-4:30: Hilda's Drop-In Crafts Workshop, SRC.

1975, to Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

"Born Yesterday" concerns a dumb blonde whose uncouth paragon hires an intellectual young man to "smarten her up." Of course, she gets too smart for his own good. It made Judy Holliday a star, and the movie version won Best Actress and Best Picture Academy Awards in its year.

The cast includes Edith Eglin as the blonde; Fred Gerstell as her junkman lover; Glenn Satty as the bright young man; Carly Lynch as a crooked lawyer; Bernie Loux as the junkman's sycophantic servant; Robert Mellow and Nina Jackson as a senator and his wife; George Diehl as a hotel manager and Mary Elizabeth McClellan as a chambermaid. Ginnie Chambers, Peter Rowley,

Auditions January 17

Soloist auditions for the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, Matteo Giammarco, conductor, will be held on January 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Music House on The Lawrenceville School campus.

They are open to Mercer and Bucks County high school instrumentalists and Mercer and Bucks County area college vocalists. The winner will perform with the orchestra on May 10. For further information, call 609 896-0400, ext. 22.

Gray Akers, and students Jeff and Ken Growney round out the cast.

Admission is \$1.50 at the door. Tickets are available in advance through the Registrar's Office, Lawrenceville School. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. for both performances.

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(The Charles S. Robinson Memorial Concert)

"The wizard of the French horn," Tuckwell has single-handedly brought the horn to the forefront as a solo instrument, and he is now considered the foremost horn virtuoso in the world. His program will include works by Beethoven, Danzi, Schumann and Hindemith.

MARCH 20, 1978

The Beaux Arts Trio of New York

Isidore Cohen, Violin · Bernard Greenhouse, Cello
Menahem Pressler, Piano

On their seventh appearance with the University Concerts, the Trio will present Beethoven's "Archduke" Trio and Schubert's Opus 100.

FEBRUARY 27, 1978

Amadeus Quartet

Norbert Brainin, Violin · Peter Schridlof, Viola
Siegfried Nissel, Violin · Martin Lovett, Cello

The world-famous London-based quartet in a program of Haydn: G Major, Op. 76, No. 1; Beethoven: B_♭ Major, Op. 133; and Schubert: D Minor, Op. Posth.

APRIL 17, 1978

Mondays, 8:30 p.m., McCarter Theatre

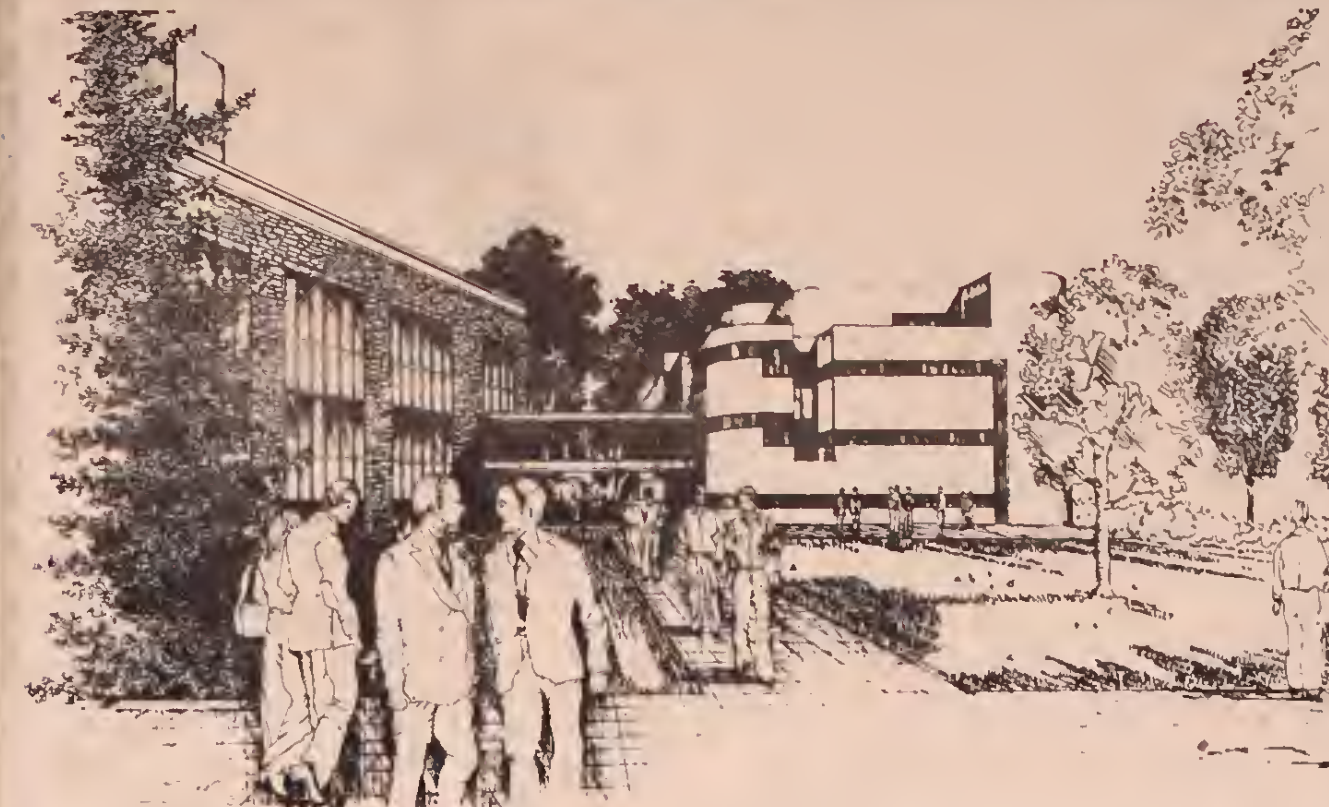
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Million-Dollar Grant Will Aid in Construction Of Lab Where DNA Research to Be Undertaken



\$6 MILLION ADDITION TO CAMPUS: New biochemical sciences building (at right) and Frick Laboratory, as

President William G. Bowen has announced that a special grant of \$1 million from the Milbank Memorial Fund has been made to Princeton University and is being used toward the cost of constructing a new biochemical sciences building. Excavation of the site began in October.

The \$6 million building, which will provide 38,000 square feet of space to be used in the teaching of undergraduate and graduate students and for related research, is expected to be completed in the fall of 1978. The structure will be located along William Street, adjacent to the Henry C. Frick Laboratory.

Designed by Davis, Brody and Associates of New York City, the new facility will have a basement and four above-ground levels. It will be constructed of concrete and faced with granite.

On the first, second and third floors, a repetitive system of modular laboratory suites, seminar rooms, and faculty offices will surround the building's central core of specialized research facilities. Each laboratory module measures approximately 26 feet by 10, 20 or 30 feet and contains standard research furniture such as lab benches and fume hoods, as well as study areas. There will be six modules on each side of the building and they will be distributed in groupings of

one, two or three modules according to the kind and magnitude of work being undertaken in each grouping.

Animals for Research. For convenient access, research facilities with special environmental requirements are clustered in the windowless core between the modular laboratories. The core will contain rooms for large equipment and radioisotope counting, "warm" and "cold" constant-temperature rooms, and tissue-culture rooms.

The penthouse or fourth floor, will house research animals and a special-purpose laboratory which includes an animal isolation room. The basement areas will be divided almost equally between mechanical support facilities and additional research space.

The new building will permit the consolidation of Princeton's Department of Biochemical Sciences, which is now spread out in two laboratories that are about a quarter-mile apart. The decision to construct the new facility represents a major commitment by the University to the study and teaching of the life sciences -- the study at a fundamental level of how life begins and how living organisms change and develop. Laboratories designed for various kinds of research, among them artificially recombinant DNA

research, which is now being undertaken at the so-called P-1 and P-2 levels, will be included.

Three broad areas of biochemical research that Princeton students and scientists are pursuing include cell biochemistry -- cell division and differentiation, and immunology; the genetic mechanisms of cell regulation -- chromosome structure, replication, and function; and the biochemistry of cancer -- animal virology, tumor biology, and mutagenesis. Among the questions these scientists are seeking to answer are: What are the chemical mechanisms that cause mutations? What chemical reactions and processes make the interaction, growth, and differentiation of living cells or organisms possible? What are the genetic bases and viral origins of cancer? What are the relationships between the structure and function of biological molecules?

"Princeton has a long history of excellence in research and teaching in the physical sciences," said President Bowen. "Given the faculty now assembled, the University has the potential to achieve similar distinction and to make contributions of similar significance in the life sciences. Strengthening our capabilities in this area is an objective of highest priority for Princeton University."

Noting a pleasant and ef-

FARMHOUSE DEDICATED

To Honor Laurie Chauncey. A historic 18th century farmhouse on the Educational Testing Service Rosedale campus has been dedicated in honor of the late wife of Henry Chauncey, former president of ETS. It has been named Laurie House, in memory of Lucy Lawrence Chauncey, who died in 1975.

The farmhouse served as the Chauncey home between 1955 and 1970, when it became part of the Henry Chauncey Conference Center. For 15 years, Mrs. Chauncey made the three-story frame structure the center of ETS entertaining and hospitality for thousands of guests, including Eleanor Roosevelt.

In May 1976, ETS trustees adopted a resolution naming Laurie House. Formal dedication was delayed until the home could be renovated.

Approximately 70 guests attended the dedication, including the four Chauncey

daughters and some past and present ETS staff members who were at ETS when Dr. Chauncey was president from 1947 to 1970.

The Chaunceys were the most recent of New Jersey families to live there. The earliest official record of the property dates to June 17, 1769.

ANNUAL MEETING SET

By Historical Society. The annual meeting of the Historical Society will take place on Thursday, January 12, at 8 in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street. All members of the society are invited. Coffee will be served beginning at 7:30.

The executive director, Mrs. Alice O. Brown, will report on the activities of the past year and on the events scheduled for spring. Mrs. Constance Escher and Mrs. Anne Reeves, co-founders of the newly-established Children's Museum of the Historical

Society, will describe the launching of the new museum and give a brief summary of plans for activities and exhibitions in the coming year.

COURSE TO BE OFFERED

On Sign Language. The Communications Disorders unit of the Princeton Medical Center will offer a course on Sign Language, to include introductory as well as intermediate instruction.

The program will be held over a ten-week period at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center beginning the week of January 9 and ending the week of March 20. All members of the community are invited to participate. For complete information, contact Ms. Mary Jean Metzger, Director of Communications Disorders, 921-7700, ext. 226.

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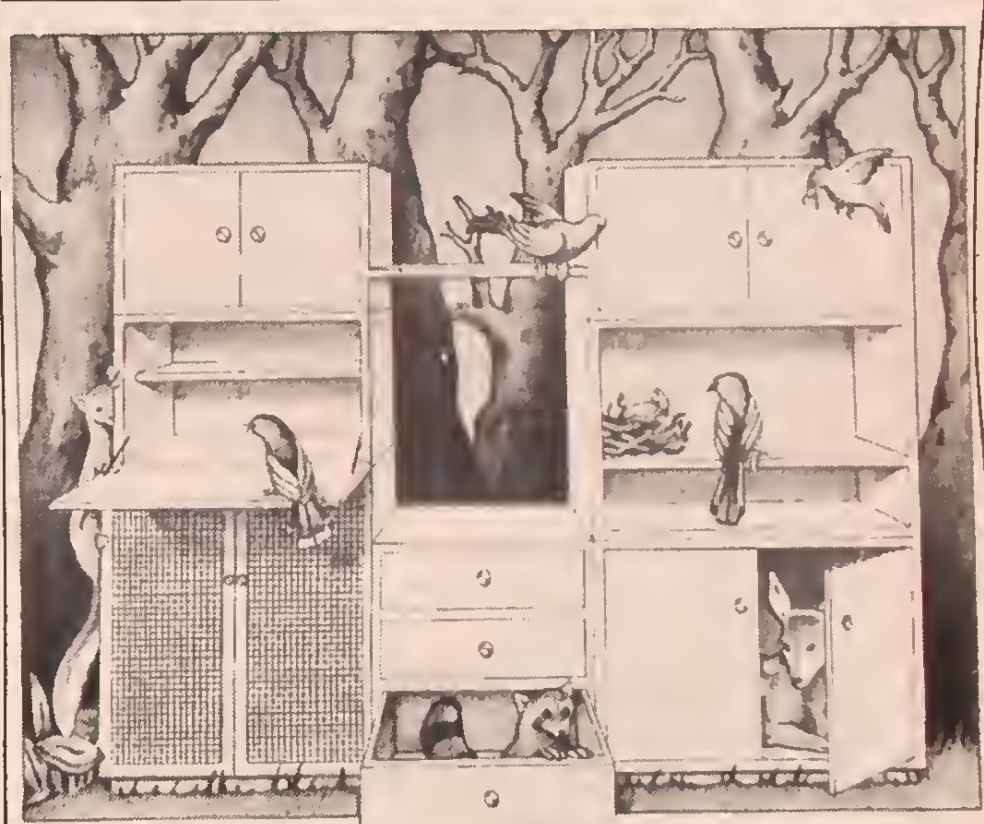
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You're Invited to New Year's Reception

The Princeton community is invited to meet its newly-elected municipal officials at the traditional New Year's Day reception at the Hook and Ladder Company firehouse (North Harrison, near Nassau) at 1 on Sunday.

For the past several New Year's Days, it has been customary for the two political clubs—the Republican Club of Princeton and the Princeton Community Democratic Organization—to join as hosts for the party, and they will do so this year.

The tradition of a public party began on New Year's Day, 1960, when Democrat Raymond F. Male was sworn in for his second term as mayor of the Borough. His wife, Alice, later to be elected to Borough Council and to run herself—unsuccessfully—for mayor, decided to invite everybody in town to a party in the main room of the old Borough Hall after swearing-in ceremonies.

In previous years, when such parties had been held at all, they had been private affairs at the home of the mayor. Mrs. Male felt that the community should be involved. She herself did the cooking, with some help on the serving side. Later, the Democratic organization reimbursed her, and after that year, the Party always picked up the party bill. Festivities moved to the Harrison Street firehouse in subsequent years, and when Democrats went out of office, Republicans went right on with the party tradition. Today, it is a bi-partisan affair.

Guests of honor will be re-elected Borough Council members Nelson van den Blink and Leona Medvin and the Borough tax collector, Helen Bess; new Township Committee members Kate Litvack and William Cherry.

The party is free, and anyone may attend.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

regarded as an emergency (looming expiration of Federal wage-price controls in the early '70s), but some Council members question whether an emergency in Princeton still exists.

In the line-up, Democrats Nelson van den Blink and Gus Escher support rent levelling; Republican Richard Wondbridge "has reservations" and voted against the new \$350 ceiling and inclusion of single-family dwellings.

Mr. Selden, who cited the "dire needs" of Maple and Franklin Terrace public housing maintenance as examples of what can happen with rent control, said the study committee and phase-out provisions would be needed to garner his vote. Council member Leona Medvin was absent. Council member Martin P. Lombardo is regarded as a "swing" vote, either way.

NO CONTEST?

Deadline Nears. Four incumbents have declared that they will run for the school board and three have completed the required filing with the school board secretary.

However, by the end of the day Tuesday there were no contestors. Deadline for filing is this Thursday at 4 p.m., although candidates have been asked to file on Wednesday because of school vacation.

Borough incumbents Robin Wallack and Joseph P. Moore have filed. Township incumbent Winthrop Pike has filed also, and Dale Madden has said that he is running.

BARBER SHOP ENTERED
\$70 Taken. The DeLuxe Barber Shop, 244 Nassau Street, was entered during the

weekend by a thief who removed \$70 from a cash register.

The intruder pried open the front door, after first failing to knock a hole in a hallway adjacent to the shop.

There was an unsuccessful attempt to enter Zinder's, 102 Nassau.

Police said that a screen had been cut and a window broken on the side of the building near the basement but there was no entry. Two screws had also

Continued on next page

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Continues



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Colorful Pillows
to brighten your home
from \$12.

Cabin Creek Quilts

195 Nassau St.

921-1278

Tues.-Sat. 10-5

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

been removed from a lock. A resident in the building had heard glass breaking around 9 Sunday evening, police added. Thinking it was his car being entered, he investigated but did not notice the broken cellar window.

THREE ARE CHARGED

With Shoplifting. Three Trenton residents have been charged by Borough police with shoplifting and possession of stolen property.

Arrested Thursday by Ptl. William Fitch on Chambers Street were George T. Lassister, 19; Marilyn V. Turner, 19, and Robin S. Johnson, 22. They were arrested shortly after leaving Kalen's Fine Arts store on Palmer Square.

Police had been given a description of the three in a call from a clerk at Clayton's. Captain Theodore Lewis reported that they had in their possession a number of articles allegedly shoplifted from stores in the area.

Lassister was turned over to the Trenton Police department, which had a bench warrant for his arrest. Turner and Johnson were later released after being issued complaint summonses.

\$790 TYPEWRITER TAKEN

From Alexander St. Office. An electric typewriter valued at \$790 and three sets of earphones (\$45) have been discovered missing after a recent inventory at International School Services, 126 Alexander Street.

In addition, an officer told Ptl. Jerry Offredo that a new \$546 dictating machine had been replaced by a broken one -- the first of a series of larcenies. There were no signs of forced entry. Police were told that various employees work late.

Purse Stolen. A brown vinyl purse containing \$35 and credit cards was stolen last week from the home of Marjorie Cornell, 33 Monroe Road.

Ms. Cornell told police that she had left her purse in the family room at the rear of the house. A short time after her son had left after a visit, she noticed the screen door latch in an open position and discovered her purse missing.

Fund Reaches \$3,772

Continuing contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund have brought the total received to \$3,772.60. All administrative costs are met by TOWN TOPICS and every cent given is used to assist the families and individuals certified by the Family Service Agency.

Year-round help is provided by the Fund, and it is never too late to give. Checks should be made payable to The Town Topics Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

DRIVER FALLS ASLEEP

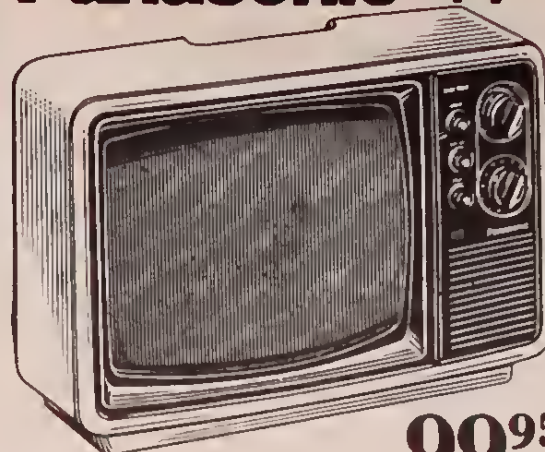
Hits Parked Truck. Edward Vernon Sr., 54, 413 Alexander Street, ran into the rear of a parked tractor truck early Saturday morning, after he told police he had fallen asleep. The mishap took place on Alexander Street, 200 yards from Faculty Road, at 2:17 a.m.

Mr. Vernon was treated at Princeton Medical Center for chest and arm injuries. He was issued a careless driving summons by Ptl. David Funk.

The 1970 car of James A.

Continued on next page

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WINTER
REGISTRATION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7

9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

and

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Classes begin Mon., January 16

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Topics of the Town
Continued from page 11

Moore, 27, of Trenton was totalled after it left Mercer Road between Gallup and Quakers roads early Thursday evening and struck a tree.

Mr. Moore, who told police that he did not remember what took place, was treated at the Medical Center for lacerations of the face. He was ticketed by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord for failing to keep right and driving while his license was suspended.

Later the same night at 8:26, Denise A. Valis, 27, of Manville struck a car while attempting to exit from the Mary Watts store on Route 206. She hit the car of Thomas W. Gideon of Seneca, S.C., who had tried to veer left to avoid a collision.

Ms. Valis was charged by Ptl. John Hammond with failure to yield the right of way after leaving a private driveway. She and a passenger, Gretchen Randolph, 17, sustained minor injuries.

Pedestrian Struck. A pedestrian, George M. Mackey, 61, 21 Hardin Road, was hit by a delivery van Thursday afternoon as he tried to cross Spring Street between Witherspoon and Tulane. He was treated at the Medical Center for a laceration of the forehead and abrasions of both hands.

Mr. Mackey told police that he wasn't clear on what happened. There were no charges by Sgt. Thomas Michaud against the driver, Salvatore Balestrieri, 29, of Hamilton Square.

Mr. Balestrieri told police he was pulling around a parking car, which he had stopped for, when Mr. Mackey exited from the Tulane West parking lot into the roadway in front of his van. He was unable to stop in time, he said.

Voter Registration Due

Monday, January 9, is the deadline for registration if you haven't registered already, and want to vote in the February 7 school election.

If you are already a registered voter for regular elections, you needn't register anew to vote in the school election; however, if you have recently turned 18 or if you are new to the community and did not register to vote in November, you must do so in order to vote on the school budget and for school board candidates.

Registration may be made in Borough or Township municipal buildings.

of the world's largest nuclear power plant near the village of Wyhl.

Following the film showing, members of the S.E.A. Alliance will lead a discussion of the goals and tactics of the anti-nuclear movement in New Jersey. The program is presented under the sponsorship of the Energy Task Force of the Unitarian Church.

REGISTRATION DUE
For Aliens in U.S. John J. Gaffney, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, has advised that most aliens in the United States must report their address to the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January.

Aliens not required to make this report are diplomats, persons accredited to certain international organizations and those admitted temporarily as agricultural workers. Forms for making the report will be available to aliens at all Post Offices.

Mr. Gaffney indicated that the Alien Address Report Program, which is required by the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, usually causes a sharp increase in the number of applications for naturalization filed.

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VANDALS AT WORK
At Princeton Day School. Six fire extinguishers were removed from their brackets at Princeton Day School last week and emptied in hallways, damaging the walls.

An employee, Willie Wade, told Ptl. John Clausen when he entered the school around 7 Friday morning he discovered an empty extinguisher in a hallway and a portrait of Miss May Margaret Fine, founder of the school which later became a part of PDS, missing from a wall near the main office. The painting was found later on an outside lawn, the face slashed and the frame slightly damaged. A further investigation revealed that five more extinguishers had been tampered with.

Cattle Wire Cut. Mrs. Jac Weller, Herrontown Road, called Township police last week to report that someone had cut an electrical wire that borders their cattle grazing field along side Snowden Lane.

The power was on at the time, she said. There was no estimate on the repair cost of the malicious damage.

FILM TO BE SHOWN
With Anti-Nuclear Theme. The film that became the manifesto of West Germany's anti-nuclear power movement will be shown at the Unitarian Church this Wednesday at 8. The free showing is sponsored by the Safe Energy Alternatives (S.E.A.) Alliance, a coalition of New Jersey organizations which promotes the use of alternative energy sources.

The hour-long film, entitled "Better Active Today than Radioactive Tomorrow", tells the story of the two-year struggle of the farmers and vintners of southwest Germany to prevent construction

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ENGAGEMENTS

Allen-Kapler. Faye E. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Allen of Hopewell, to A. William Kapler III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kapler of Beach Haven. Miss Allen, an alumna of Brandywine College, is an executive assistant with Conley Communications Corp., a New York based public relations firm. Mr. Kapler graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University and works for Arthur Andersen & Co. in New York City where he is a systems consultant in the administrative services division. A spring wedding is planned in Princeton University Chapel.

Lowe-Ames. Cathy S. Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lowe Jr., of Cranbury, to John C. Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark N. Ames of White Horse. Miss Lowe was graduated from Valparaiso High School in Indiana and is employed by Applied Data Research Inc. Mr. Ames was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and is employed by CSD, Inc., also in Princeton. An October wedding is planned.

Carnevale-Slavin. Nancy Carnevale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Carnevale of Lawrenceville, to Edward A. Slavin 3rd, son of Mrs. Edward A. Slavin Jr. of Brant Beach and the late Mr. Slavin. Miss Carnevale was graduated from Lawrence High School and is employed by the state Department of Defense. Mr. Slavin was graduated from Steinert High School and attended Mercer County Community College and Trenton State College. He is employed by the U.S. Property and Fiscal Office and is a member of the New Jersey National Guard. They plan to wed May 6 in St. Ann's Church in Lawrenceville.

Acuff-Weitzel. Julia S. Acuff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Shelley Acuff of Trenton, to James F. Weitzel of Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Weitzel of West Bloomfield Hills, Mich. The bride-elect was graduated from Stuart Country Day School and is a senior at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Mr. Weitzel was graduated from Upper St. Clair High School in Pennsylvania and from John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio. He is employed by I.T.T. in Washington. An October wedding is planned.

Knutsen-Brenner. Nancy J. Brenner, daughter of Dr. Ronald J. Brenner of Pennington, to Norman S. Knutsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Knutsen of Cincinnati, Ohio; December 10 in the chapel of Trinity Home, Dayton, Ohio. The Rev. Louis C. Minsterman, the bride's grandfather, officiated. The couple are both students at Ohio State University in Columbus where they will live after the holidays.

Antrobus-Halpin. Valerie J. Halpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Halpin of New Egypt, to Edward R. Antrobus Jr., son of Edward R. Antrobus of Pennington and Mrs. Carol Ashenbrenner of New Egypt; December 17 in Allentown Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Edward Schulte and the Rev. Charles E. Brown officiating. The couple are both graduates of Allentown High School. Mrs. Antrobus attended Trenton State College, and her husband attended Divine Word Seminary. He is employed by Plymouth Fiber & Container Corp. in Raritan where they will make their home after a trip to Florida.

MAILBOX

Cookbook a Bell Ringer.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
On behalf of the officers and trustees of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, I wish to express sincere appreciation to the entire Princeton community for the tremendous support given to our current fundraiser, "A Recipe Sampler." Sales of our cookbook have been overwhelmingly successful, and we are grateful to TOWN TOPICS for the feature article about our project and for the top-notch publicity all along the way.

Our thanks especially needs to be directed to the many community-minded merchants who so willingly displayed our cookbook for sale during the busy Christmas shopping season and who, without remuneration to themselves, handled sales of over 400 copies. Thank you, Allen's, Bailey's, Cummins Shop, English Shop, Expressions, Gallery 100, Hardware Corp., Home Decor, Hult's, Piccadilly, Princeton Florist, Princeton Junction Pharmacy, Punchinello, Robert's Shoes and Urken's, for your generosity. Approximately \$3,500 profit will be realized from the sale of our cookbooks and will be awarded in June 1978 to deserving Princeton High School graduates toward their college or technical school tuition. Thank you for helping us achieve our goal!
MARION M. LaBAR
President,
Princeton Regional
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3-pc. sink set in decorator colors
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Get all for **\$1.00**

Twin pack cassettes for hours of fun!
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Clean sweep with plastic sponge mop
Buy mop for **\$1.99**
Get refill for **.01**
Get both for **\$2.00**

Handy comb 6-pack for the family
Buy 1 pack for **\$1.00**
Get 2nd pack for **.01**
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Storage boxes in clear plastic
Large box for **\$1.99**
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Personal size lint pick-up
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Lovely, colorful floral bouquets
Buy 1 for **89¢**
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Mini memo book in favorite colors
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Cellophane tape has so many uses!
Buy 1 for **44¢**
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Cronicon deluxe writing tablets
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Battle of Princeton Revisited





Prevention Techniques

ON THE STREET

1. Whenever possible, never walk alone day or night.
2. Avoid walking through empty parks, vacant lots, alleys and poorly lighted areas alone.
3. If a motorist pulls over and asks for information, stay clear of his car and answer from a distance.
4. In the event you are being followed or pursued, run for the nearest lighted building or home.
5. Carry a whistle on your key chain and blow it loudly if you feel you are in danger of being attacked.

If after all precautions have been taken and you are attacked, notify the local police and **do not** bathe or douche until you have been examined by a medical physician.

THE HOME

1. Keep all doors and windows locked whenever possible.
 - a. Keep doors locked at all times.
 - b. Install dead bolts to reinforce standard door locks, door chains and viewers. (All of these are available at local hardware stores.)
 - c. Install burglar stops on all windows. When windows are closed, keep them locked.
 - d. Use cut-off section of broom handle on the tracks of sliding doors to prevent them from being forced open.
 - e. Remind persons leaving for work early in the morning to lock the door behind them - some rapists wait for just such a situation when a woman will be alone in the house.
 - f. If you are away from the house and returning at night, light timers should be employed - these can be purchased at a nominal price at local hardware stores.
2. If at all possible, have a dog in the house. Any dog that will bark when a stranger approaches is very good protection.
3. At night keep the curtains and drapes drawn. Many rapists watch through open windows to determine when a woman is alone and vulnerable prior to making an entry.
4. Report all obscene or threatening telephone calls immediately to the police.
5. Be suspicious of callers who try to elicit personal information. Do not accept telephone or sales appointments with callers when you know you will be home alone. Many

rapists have represented themselves as Insurance Agents, Salesmen, Maintenance Men and Survey-Takers to gain access into a house.

6. When approaching your residence, have your keys ready.
7. If you live alone, avoid registering yourself by your first name, Miss or Mrs. in the telephone directory. Just use your initials and last name only. On telephone listings, mail boxes, etc. avoid using first names and initials (Ms., Miss). Use initials and last names only.
8. Be suspicious of persons coming to your house, both during the day and night, who claim they are Salesmen, Insurance Agents, Repair Men or Survey Takers. In most municipalities of Mercer County, Salesmen and Door-to-Door peddlers must first obtain a permit to solicit and are required to carry it with them. If you doubt their intentions, ask to see their permits. If no permit is required in your area and you doubt their intentions, ask for a card so you can check out this person if, in fact, you are interested in the product he is selling. **IF HE HAS NO MUNICIPAL PERMIT, CARD OR COMPANY ID, CALL THE POLICE RIGHT AWAY.**
9. Meter-readers also carry ID cards from the Utility Company. Check with the company to determine what date their representatives will be in your area and what type of ID they carry.

10. When you leave your home, do not hide a key in the mailbox, under the door mat or other common places. If it appears as if someone has broken into your home while you were away, **DO NOT GO INSIDE TO CALL THE POLICE**, go to a neighbor's house to call the police.

11. If someone knocks on your door, do not answer unless you can identify the person as someone you know. A peep hole viewer can be installed for this purpose.

12. Never let a stranger into your home to make a telephone call if you are alone. In an apparent emergency, offer to make the call for him.

THE AUTOMOBILE

1. Avoid walking in a parking lot alone at anytime. Whenever possible, ask someone you trust to walk with you.
2. Go straight to your car and avoid persons loitering in the area.
3. Always keep your car locked. Avoid fumbling for your car keys; have your keys ready when approaching your car.
4. As you enter your vehicle, check to make sure no one is present in the vehicle.
5. Lock all doors immediately after entry into your car and start the engine. Avoid talking to strangers asking for directions after getting into your car.
6. Beware of people approaching your car while stopped at intersections. At such locations do not lower your window to talk to anyone. If forced entry is attempted, blow your horn and, if possible drive away.
7. Should you notice that you are being followed by another car, drive toward the nearest Police Station or Service Station. If you see a patrol car, blink your lights or turn on your lights several times to attract his attention.
8. Should your car develop mechanical trouble, raise the hood and tie a white cloth to the antenna or door handle on the traffic side. Then get in your car, lock the door and wait for help.
 - a. Avoid walking along the highway looking for help.

Courtesy Rape Task Force, Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, Mercer County Courthouse, 209 South Broad Street, Trenton, N.J. 08607.

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University**



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**Institute
for
Advanced
Study**

**Stone's Linen
Shop**



30 Nassau

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*Leasing Daily, Weekly,
Monthly or Long Term*

**Route 206 &
Cherry Valley Road**

Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

It's been said that an army marches on its stomach; thus it stands to reason that PRS students study and learn the same way. Certainly Mrs. Barbara Hurley, Food Services director, and her devoted crew approach each day with a single-minded purpose to keep healthy, well-fed, repeat customers throughout the school year.

Devoted might not be a strong enough term to describe adequately the feelings of the cafeteria workers toward "their" students and one another. Mrs. Williams, PHS cafeteria manager, is a veteran of twenty years service in filling the "hollow legs" of growing adolescents, she takes in stride the recent change to satellite feeding in the elementary schools - seemingly enjoying the extra workers, equipment and challenges. "We're not just a feeding station," she remarked, "and we can't educate the children (in the terms of good nutrition) all by ourselves. Some of that is home responsibility."

The school day starts early for those in Food Services. From 7:00 to 7:30 in the morning the workers arrive. There are cakes and cookies to bake, all such bakery items are measured, mixed and baked in the PHS kitchen. An oven lit early in the morning is still turning out trays of oatmeal cookies at eleven o'clock when the first rush of students arrive for lunch. Before cleanup time is over in the afternoon, ingredients for the next day's baking have been carefully measured and stored in pre-mixed packages here!

As soon as schools are in session the round of phone calls from elementary schools reporting menu choices begins. There are special orders, too. Children with allergies, as well as those whose parents request diets without meat or pork products, get a made-to-order lunch. VR staff may order sandwiches or salads, box lunches are whipped up for noon-time meetings. Keeping track of all the orders and carefully calculating an additional amount for late-arriving students (or changed minds) is all a part of the day's work.

No one stands idle - when one job is done, another begins. Some tasks are solo, for each person has assigned responsibilities; other jobs like sandwich making involve real production lines.

By 10:30 a.m. the managers of the elementary school cafeterias have food destined for each school packed in electrically warmed ovens for transport by truck. They leave to take charge in the individual schools.

The PHS scene is at countdown for first lunch. The slateboard of offerings, resembling a Chinese restaurant menu with column A, B and C, is readied with the choices of the day. Entrees (A) include the staple food of teen-agers, hamburgers, hot dogs, hoagies, Big Prince and the special of the day. Column B is soup, salad, fruit, juice, Milk (white, non-fat, chocolate) makes up the final column.

"Some things we'd prefer not to serve," mentioned Mrs. Hurley, "but students are accustomed to and request the 'fast food' items we sell." The Big Prince was there with a quarter pound of beef along with special sauce, lettuce, cheese and pickle - in a sesame seed bun! The hot dog was a 3 1/2 ounce giant of beef twice the size of the ordinary type. But there was also an opportunity to get a huge chef's salad or a sandwich on either dark or white bread. Desserts included freshly made white or chocolate cake, cookies, yogurt on a stick, frozen juice bars and ice cream as well as apples and oranges.

"We have little waste here in PHS," said Mrs. Hurley. "What they buy is what they want." One thing students would like to buy but can't get is junk food and soda; the doughnuts and soft drink diet is unavailable here. Conversely, the nutrition-packed vegetables and "health food" items are not fast-moving. Short shelf-life or non-acceptance of food means waste, it also might mean skipped lunches, and a hungry student is not a learning student.

Top importance has to go to fresh, pure, good-tasting food. The Federal government helps by supplying commodities such as flour, dried milk, butter, peanuts and related products, raisins, prunes and other seasonal abundant items.

Another way to provide the kind of food students want is to get their reactions, and a request has been made through The Tower to form a student advisory board to aid Food Services in their quest - to serve the best possible food to the most students and staff at the least possible price.

DECEMBER

28 4:00 p.m., Board of Education petitions for candidates due. For more information call 924-8724. This is for candidates who wish to run for the Board of Education. Ten signatures are needed on the petition.

JANUARY

- 3 CLASSES RESUME
- 3 Johnson Park PTO Board Lunch Meeting, 11:00, Johnson Park School
- 3 Board of Education Planning Meeting, 8:00, Valley Road School, Open to the public. Agenda: High School Study
- 9 John Witherspoon PTO Board meeting, 8:00, John Witherspoon Library
- 10 Board of Education Planning Meeting, 8:00, Valley Road School, Open to the Public. Agenda: 1978-79 Budget
- 11 Littlebrook PTO Board meeting, 12:00, Littlebrook School Library
- 16 NO SCHOOL Martin Luther King's Birthday
- 17 Public Hearing on the Budget, 8:00, Community Park School
- 23 Board of Education Business Meeting, 8:00, Community Park School, Open to the Public
- 28 Riverside reception for Dr. Paul Houston and Paul Jennings, 8:00 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. John Momberger's House, 474 Prospect Avenue

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THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here. Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition: Have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau. (see below)

● Motorcycle Dealers:

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OPERATION SNOW SHOVEL: The Senior Citizens
snow removal program, one of the projects of the
Interact Club, a youth service group at Princeton High
School, will be reactivated this year. Some 200
students are expected to participate to shovel the
sidewalks of senior citizens, who have signed up for
such assistance. In the center is senior Plarra Muri,
president of Interact, flanked by junior Tom Bolster,
treasurer, and Beth Gilpin, a junior. Started in 1966,
Interact is sponsored by the Rotary Club.

ART

In Princeton

BUS TOUR SCHEDULED

To Philadelphia Museum.
When participants in the
January 19 Princeton Art
Association tour journey to the
Philadelphia Museum of art to
see the treasures of Islamic
Art in that institution's special
exhibition, they will also hear
Prof. Richard Ettinghausen's
illustrated lecture on the arts
of Islam.

Dr. Ettinghausen, a Prin-
ceton resident has published
extensively and currently is
Hagop Kevorkian Professor of
Islamic Art, New York
University, as well as con-
sultative chairman, depart-
ment of Islamic Art at the
Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Some of his publications
include: "Studies in Muslim
Iconography I," "Paintings of
the Sultans and Emperors of
India in American Collec-

tions," "Persian Miniatures in
the Bernard Berenson
Collection," "Persian
Miniatures from the Thir-
teenth to the Eighteenth
Century," "Treasures of
Turkey, (co-author)" and
"From Byzantine to Sasanian
Iran and the Islamic World,"
as well as "Arab Painting." He
is a member of the ad-
visory council, department of
Near Eastern studies, Prin-
ceton University, and was
formerly a member of the
Institute for Advanced Study.

He has received numerous
awards for his scholarship and
expertise, including the
Iranian Decoration of the
Imperial Crown. Born in
Frankfurt, Germany, he
received his doctorate from
the University of Frankfurt in
1931.

More than 150 treasures
from Persia, Turkey, Tunisia,
Syria, Egypt have been
gathered together for this
exhibit, including some 30
Persian miniature paintings.
A charter bus, will leave the
Princeton Shopping Center at
9 a.m. Thursday, January 19,
for the Museum, and will
return to Princeton at about 5.
Cost for the tour is \$11 for
members and \$12 for non-
members and includes
museum admission, lecture,
movie, tax-deductible con-
tribution to the PAA, snack
pack, transportation and
gratuities. Chairman is Mrs.
Heinz Heinemann, assisted by
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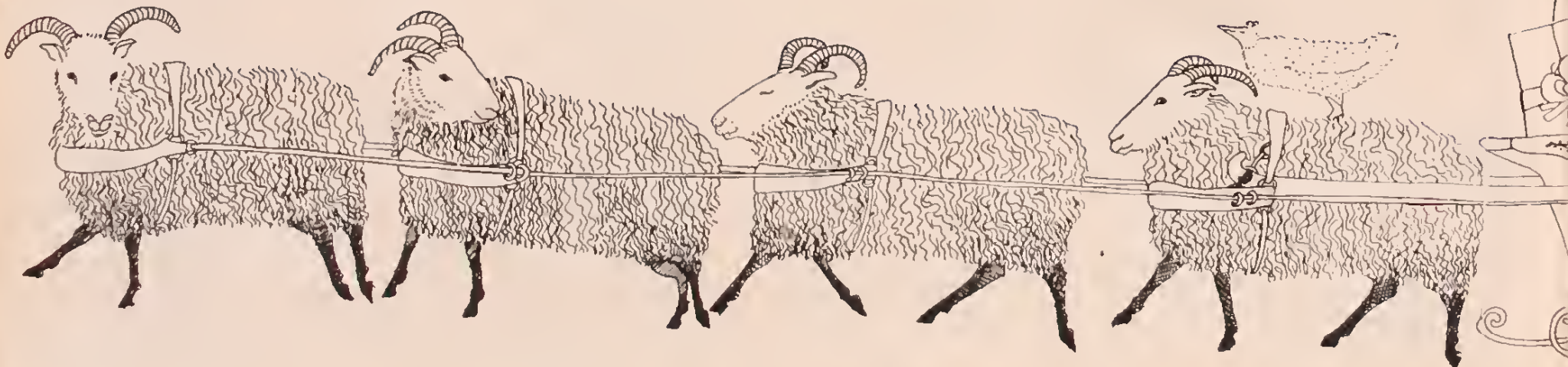
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Here's a football bowl quiz for you ... It may seem hard to believe but the following small colleges once played in major bowl games: Carnegie Tech, Bucknell, St. Marys, Duquesne and Washington & Jefferson ... Which major bowls did these teams play in? ... Carnegie Tech was in the 1939 Sugar Bowl ... Bucknell in the 1935 Orange Bowl ... St. Marys in the 1939 Cotton Bowl ... Duquesne in the 1937 Orange Bowl ... And Washington & Jefferson in the 1922 Rose Bowl.

Ever wonder when the first football game was televised in color? ... It was the Miami-Georgia Tech game, in 1955 ... And this season marks the 10th anniversary of the instant replay on TV ... First time instant replay was used on television was at the Texas-Texas A&M game in 1967.

Did you know that the Rose Bowl football game was once played--not in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California--but 3-thousand miles away, in Durham, N.C. ... The 1942 Rose Bowl game was moved to North Carolina because it came right after the Pearl Harbor attack in World War II, and officials didn't want large crowds gathering on the Pacific Coast ... Oregon State beat Duke, 20-16, in the only Rose Bowl NOT played in the Rose Bowl.

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Tiger Five in Holiday Tournament at Garden; Penn Coming Here Tuesday to Open Ivy Season

Princeton University's basketball team is in the Holiday Tournament at Madison Square Garden this week completing what amounts to the first half of its season. Next Tuesday, the Tigers will begin defense of their Ivy League title when they entertain Penn in Jadwin Gymnasium, and before the first week of the New Year is out, they will have played host also to Dartmouth and Harvard.

The Pennsylvania game may be seen on Channels 23 and 52, New Jersey Public Television. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

It is, of course, virtually essential that they defeat Penn in their game with the Quakers here. They did so last winter and then played a miserable return contest with the quintet that is their chief threat to a third straight championship. When they scored only 39 points in the Palestra, losing by four, it required an astonishing 82-68 upset of Penn by sixth-place Cornell to keep the Orange and Black out of a playoff for the title.

The Quakers' top player, 6-5 Keven McDonald, is the man Princeton must stop, with the tough assignment going to Frank Sowinski. Named the East's "Rookie of the Year" as a sophomore and all-East as a junior, he became the first Penn player in a quarter-century last winter to top 1,000 points in his first two years on the varsity.

Tom Price is another standout for the Red and Blue, whose tallest player is 6-8 Matt White. Like Princeton, Penn has been having trouble at the foul line and in the close contest that is likely, accuracy there may well make the difference.

Second Shot at Alabama. In New York this week, the Orange and Black was scheduled to stage a re-run of its game in Indiana with Alabama. The Tigers dropped that meeting, 61-60, largely beating themselves and

TOURNAMENT IN MAINE

For Princeton Hockey Team. The Princeton hockey team will play its first game in nearly a month next Wednesday when it faces Bowdoin in the Down East Classic at Portland, Maine.

Colby and Maine will square off in the opening round, with losers and winners paired off the following night. Chances are the new year will bring new hope to the Tigers (1-5-2), inasmuch as the other three entries in this tournament are all Division II teams.

Maine is coached by Jack



ALL-TOURNAMENT CHOICES: Bob Roma and Frank Sowinski were named to the All-Tournament Team last week after competing in the Indiana Classic. They each had two-game totals of 34 points and both were defensive standouts.

thereby suffering their fourth loss this season by a total of nine points.

After holding a 31-30 lead at the intermission, Princeton opened a seven-point gap over the southerners but by 4:26 had seen this whittled to 58-57. A missed field goal and inability to convert on a 1-and-1 opportunity then proved costly, and when a pass went awry with Alabama leading, 61-60, with nine seconds left, that was the ball game.

SPORTS

In Princeton

Sowinski with 19 points and Bob Roma with 20 led the Princeton offense, which hit on 53 percent of its floor shots and a vastly improved 79 percent from the line. Alabama was held to 43 percent from the floor and its All-American center, Reggie King, could produce only eight with Sowinski guarding him. Two of the points Alabama made were the result of a technical foul called against Pete Carril.

Semler, who ran the freshmen here before being elevated in 1973 to varsity coach. With a record of three victories in every ten games over a four-year period, the coaching change that brought Jim

Higgins of Colgate to Princeton last spring was not a surprise.

Semler is currently launching Maine on its first season of intercollegiate hockey. Accordingly, every member of his squad is a freshman, Colby is expected to win the game and Princeton should trim Bowdoin to meet Colby in the finals.

The Tigers' first game in Baker Rink since early December is scheduled for Saturday, January 7, against Boston University. That will

Continued on next page

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December 23 The following offices are open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. (including drive-ups): Main Office, East Nassau Office, West Windsor Office, Lawrence Township Office, and Plainsboro Office. The Princeton Commerce Center Office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

December 24 All branches closed.

December 30 and 31 Regular hours at all branches.

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Navarro to Change Tiger Offense in Football; Increased Emphasis on Passing Appears Likely

Frank Navarro didn't say it in so many words, but expectations are that Princeton's football team next fall will have a more wide open offense than followers of the sport have seen here in a number of years. While he doesn't plan an aerial circus by any means, the Tigers are likely to take to the air more than they have since Ron Beible wrote his way into the record book when his career ended in 1975.

"When the defense we're facing permits us to throw, we will," the new coach said. "We'll play with two wideouts, and we'll expect both our tight end and our tailback to be able to catch the ball."

"At Wabash, the tight end and the tailback both had more than 50 receptions this season." From the Princeton point of view, these figures are, of course, inflated. Including the Division III playoffs, Wabash took part in 13 games, and it will not be until 1979 that the Tigers will play 10.

Navarro plans to have his quarterbacks pass, but not when the defense is rigged to stop them from throwing. "In some games," he reported, "we passed 43 times, in others, only 18."

Quarterback Must Run. "We believe in a total quarterback," Navarro said, "one who can throw and run too. We will use draws, screens and delays."

"We'll run inside and outside, veer and use a bit of power. The fullback will be a little smaller than the tailback, and the quicker of the two."

When practice begins late in August, one of Navarro's major problems will be rebuilding the entire backfield, and teaching its personnel his style of offense. All four backs who started in the 34-0 rout of Cornell as the season came to a close are members of the Class of 1978.

The biggest loss will be Co-Captain Bobby Isom, a three-year letterman who was largely responsible for the upset victory over Harvard with a 209-yard rushing performance and who finished with All-Ivy honors. The 1978 squad will not have anyone of his ability.

Gone, too, will be Gary Larson, the fullback; Glenn Robinson, whose versatility allowed him to switch from split end to slotback after both Dave Chandler and Vince Battaglia had been lost through injuries; and Kirby Lockhart, who started the last 16 games of his career at quarterback.

Junior Ken Foote and sophomore Fred Rosenberg are the ranking candidates for fullback and tailback next fall, unless Navarro switches their positions to fit their physical characteristics to his brand of offense. Chandler and Battaglia will both return after seeing limited action as sophomores.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

be their last for another three weeks, and a three-game road trip will follow in late January.

The Orange and Black's lone victory of the season was recorded at Hanover, when it upset Dartmouth, 4 to 3. The Tigers have tied Penn and Merrimack, but have lost to Yale, Brown, Northeastern, Boston College and Providence.

PHS IS 66-48 VICTIM

In Kennedy Tournament. At least it didn't come on Christmas day.

The day after, however, the Princeton High School basketball team had little to feel festive about as it was defeated 66-48 by Delaware Valley in the opening round of the Kennedy Memorial Tournament held in Frenchtown.

The Little Tigers, who had won this tournament for the past two years, will play again Wednesday evening in a consolation round. The championship round in the eight-team event will be held on Friday.

Undeclared Delaware Valley (4-0) jumped out to an early 16-1 lead (PHS has been a poor-starting team this season) and led throughout. The closest PHS came to narrowing the margin was 46-

36 after three periods of play. Mike Fuschini with 16 points, Bobby Flippin, 15, and Kevin Robinson, 13, combined to score all but four of Princeton's points.

Mike Whitman of the Terriers led all scorers with 23. The loss dropped PHS to a 1-4 record, in sharp contrast to last year when PHS won three games in the tournament en route to a 10-0 start.

THREE BIG MEETS HERE

In Indoor Track. Jadwin Gymnasium again will be the site of three major indoor track meets, the New Jersey Championships on Sunday, January 22; the Princeton Indoor Relays on Sunday, February 5; and the IC4A Championships on Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5.

The New Jersey Championships, the first big meet of the season at Jadwin, provide an opportunity for New Jersey athletes to qualify for the IC4As. This year's 12-team field is expected to be more balanced than ever, although defending champion Seton Hall is still considered the team to beat. This is the ninth edition of the annual state indoor track championships all of which have been staged at Jadwin.

The Princeton Indoor Relays, an event that continues to grow every year, acquired a new feature last season with the addition of 22 high school entries to com-

Problem Compounded. Losing the three principal ball carriers is in itself a big replacement job for Navarro, but starting the season without an established quarterback is a problem no coach wants. Navarro has it in spades — sophomores Ken Barrett and Steve Reynolds saw virtually no varsity action last fall, and after that, there are several untested sophomores.

Barrett, who played most of the Colgate game after Lockhart was hurt, can throw, ran the option well but never played when the outcome was hanging in the balance and is distinctly short of experience. Reynolds was rarely used, and may lose out on the depth chart to one or more of this year's promising freshmen.

Chief of these would appear to be Mark Lockenmeyer, who played a major part in the Tiger cubs' first victory over Yale in eight years. He can throw long passes accurately and can hit a moving target, skills that Lockhart could not demonstrate with any consistency. Lockenmeyer is currently one of the very few freshmen in recent years to carry three sports on top of his academic schedule. He is a member of the 1981 basketball team and in the spring looms as a topflight pitching prospect for Len Rivers's baseball team.

Josh Weller is another of next fall's crop of sophomores whose play as a freshman will give him a shot at varsity ball. Navarro's task will be to sort out somebody who can generate an offense under difficult circumstances: for the first time in 109 years of Princeton football, the first two games — and three of the first four — are scheduled to be played away from home. From the trip to Cornell for opening day, the Tigers will go on the road again to face Rutgers at the Meadowlands, play their first game in Palmer Stadium against Brown and then travel to New York to face Navarro's old team, Columbia.

Staff Changes Due. Meanwhile, at the coaching level, it is expected that at least three of Bob Casciola's assistants will not be here next fall. Those likely to depart are Gary Fallon, the offensive coordinator who came here under Jake McCandless; Tom Olivadotti, the offensive line coach who joined Casciola's staff two years ago; and John Petercuskie, the defensive coordinator.

Most likely to stay are Len Rivers, the Princeton High School alumnus who came here with Casciola and has most recently been in charge of the receivers, and Warren Harris, the defensive backfield coach. Rivers doubles as baseball coach; Harris has been here since he joined Dick Colman's staff in 1962.

Announcements of personnel retained and replacements hired are likely to come early next month.

—Donald C. Stuart

Continued on next page

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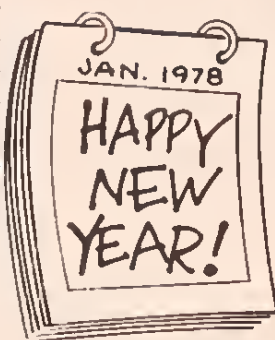


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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

nounced. Another interesting highlight was noted by Ellis.

"As a result of a developing relationship between Princeton University and Puerto Rico, we have extended an invitation to Mayaguez College in Puerto Rico to compete in the Princeton Indoor Relays." The team will be in New York prior to the Relays and it is hoped that they will be able to make the scheduling arrangements for participation.

The final meet of the indoor season at Jadwin is the 57th annual IC4A Championships. Considered the "Eastern Track Championships," it will be held at Jadwin for the eighth consecutive year. Another field of 75-plus colleges is expected to compete as participants seek to match NCAA qualifying standards. The NCAAAs will be held in Detroit's Cobo Hall on March 10 and 11.

HUN VS. HIGHTSTOWN
In Christmas Tournament. The Hun School basketball team will oppose Hightstown High School this Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the second game of the opening round of the annual Hightstown Christmas Tournament.

In the first game, Lawrence High School will meet Chestnut Hill Academy at 7. The consolation and championship games will be played Thursday evening.

PHS, WWWIN ON MAT

Both in Notre Dame Tournament. Princeton High School won impressively and West Windsor received a scare from Trenton High as both won wrestling matches last week before entering the annual Irish Christmas tournament which will be held all day this Wednesday at Notre Dame High School.

The Little Tigers received four pins, one by Eric Tazelaar in 53 seconds in the 122-lb. class, and one by heavyweight Geoff Shipman in 58 seconds, to roll over North Brunswick, 46-11. Trenton finished with a rush, getting a superior decision and two falls in the last three bouts for 17 points but it wasn't enough to offset five earlier WW pins as the Pirates prevailed, 33-29.

PHS, off to its best start in memory, is 3-0. WW is 3-1, losing only to powerful North Hunterdon. Both will have to be ranked as favorites to capture the team title in the Irish Tournament which was won last year by Steinert. Seedings were scheduled to be released the day before the event.

Preliminary matches will be held in the morning, semifinals in the afternoon and consolation and champion bouts in the evening. With the addition of two new teams this year, Hightstown and Allentown, the field has been expanded to ten. Also participating will be PHS, WW, Hopewell Valley, Lawrence High, Trenton, Steinert, Hamilton and Ewing.

"We're going down there with the idea we can do the job; I hope so," said PHS coach Tom Murray. "If we can keep everyone healthy, I think we should do all right." The PHS squad has been battling the flu this month. It will be led by Bruce Cobb, Matt Wilkinson, Eric Tazelaar, Dave Wilson and Keith Wadsworth.

The Pirates have five experienced wrestlers back. They are led by undefeated John Houtenville, a three-year veteran; Mark Edenfield, Brian Fahey, Wally McIntyre and Ralph Barletta. WW coach Ken Bernabe has done little to conceal the hope that the Pirates will finish higher than last year's tie for third place.

NB Unimpressive. North Brunswick did not win a match against PHS until the 158-pound class, although sophomore John Tazelaar and Tony Giorgianni battled to a 6-6 draw in the 115-lb. class. Bruce Cobb, 101-pounder, pinned his opponent in 2:32 to remain undefeated. Joel Schulman (129) won a 10-2 decision. Bob Schmidt (141) shut out John Nechaugh and Wilson, the PHS captain remained undefeated with a 1:31 pin at 141 pounds. Mike Santoro won a major 8-0 decision over John Saladino at 148.

Gary Carnevale (158) was pinned in 2:16 and Karem El-Meligi lost a decision. The big surprise for PHS was Shipman's pin at heavyweight. Joe Blonde, the North Brunswick heavyweight, took Shipman, who has had no varsity experience, down in a hurry, but Shipman rolled him over on his back "and he wasn't about to let him up," said Murray.

Early Pins Decide. The loss to West Windsor was the first for Trenton High and its coach Larry Parker, former PHS standout in football, wrestling and track. "Parker's done an outstanding job with that team," commented Bernabe. "We were fortunate to have those early pins."

The key match was the 115-lb. bout where WW ace Mark Edenfield was trailing Lou Reyes, 6-2, until the closing

seconds. But with time running out, Edenfield was able to get a reverse half nelson on the shooting Reyes, take him down and put him on his back. The pin came with four seconds left. A win here and Trenton would have won the match.

Preceding Edenfield's pin were falls by WW 101-pounder Wally McIntyre in 1:40 and by Brian Fahey (108) in 5:19. WW also got a pin from Houtenville in 1:55 at 129 and Darren Rash in 5:12 at 148. In another pivotal match, Barletta decisioned Trenton's Pete Colbreth, 7-6, on riding time.

Trenton standout Willie McIntyre pinned WW 188-pounder Chuck Muller in 2:35. The Tornados also got pins from heavyweight Joe Hayes in 2:41, Dwayne Colbert (122) in 1:39 and decisions from John Cook, who upset John Cummings, 5-2, at 135 pounds; James Jones, 141, and Ken Johnson, 170. Each team won six bouts.

"This is the best we've looked," said Parker. Bernabe would be the first to agree.

12 GAMES IN LACROSSE

Two in Palmer Stadium. Home games at Palmer Stadium with NCAA Champion Cornell and runner-up Johns Hopkins highlight a 12-game schedule for the Princeton lacrosse team in 1978.

Second year coach Mike Hanna, who guided the Tigers to a 6-6 mark and a ranking of 10th at one time in the national polls in 1977, will take his squad south to open the season at North Carolina on March 21, with North Carolina State on the schedule for March 24. The Tigers return to Princeton to host Franklin & Marshall on March 29 before getting ready for Johns Hopkins on April 1.

Five of the next six games are on the road, including battles with Navy and Rutgers, before Cornell, two-time defending national champion, invades Palmer Stadium May 6. The Tigers then close out the season with Penn, also at home on May 13. Princeton graduated its top three players, high scoring

Continued on Next Page

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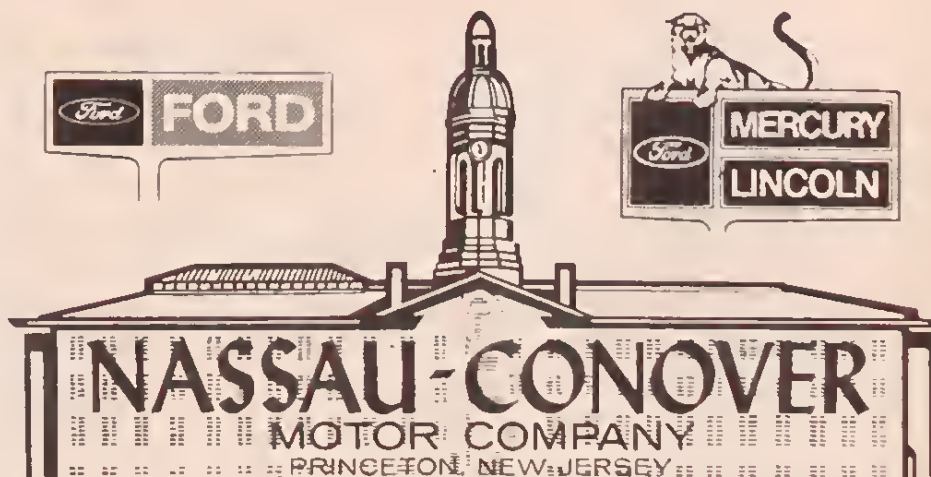
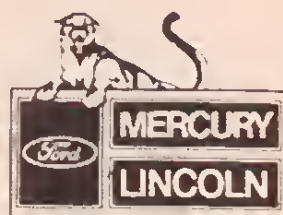
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Michael Hunninghake

Eight-year old Michael Hunninghake, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Hunninghake of 154 Dodds Lane, will represent the Philadelphia Eagles in the annual Punt, Pass and Kick national finals at Super Bowl 12 on January 15.

Michael will be accompanied to the Super Bowl in New Orleans by his parents and two representatives from Nassau - Conover Motor Company, Route 206, which has sponsored him in the competition.

Starting in October, the 4-8, 83-lb. Hunninghake has

won Princeton, zone and district titles, competing against others his age. He became a Philadelphia Eagle champion during area competition in Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia and a National Football Conference divisional champion after competition in Tampa.

At the Super Bowl, Michael will face the eight-year old American Football Conference champion for the national title. The PP&K competition will be telecast and winners will have their games enshrined in the PP&K section of the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Wick Sollers and Dave Tickner as well as goalie Kevin Gray, but returns plenty of talent including co-captains Ken McNaughton and Tom Leyden, both mid-fielders from Levittown, N.Y. Dave Heubeck and Bob Thomas had outstanding seasons as freshmen and should be standouts this spring.

The Schedule: Mar. 21 at North Carolina; 24, at North Carolina State; 29, Franklin & Marshall.

Apr. 1, Johns Hopkins; 8, at Navy; 15, Yale; 22 at Dartmouth; 26 at Brown; 29 at Harvard; May 3 at Rutgers; 6 Cornell; 13, Pennsylvania.

TOURNAMENT STARTS

At Indoor Center. The first New Jersey Indoor Junior Championship is being held through Saturday at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road. The public is welcome to watch, as juniors from several

East Coast states compete.

The tournament will include four competitive events: boys' 14, boys' 16, girls' 14 and girls' 16.

SKI AREA READY

For New Season. The Belle Mountain Ski Area in West Trenton has passed a rigid inspection by the State of New Jersey and is in excellent shape for the expected crowds of skiers, the Mercer County Park Commission has announced.

The staff at Belle Mountain, while preparing the site of the inspection, carefully checked the area's tow, lifts, chairs and couplings. All necessary repairs have been made in preparation for the season. Snow equipment, too, is in excellent shape.

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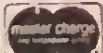
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BUSINESS

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TWO PASS INSPECTION

Athenian, Carousel. Two Princeton restaurants which had been given "conditional" certificates by the board of health have now been re-inspected and are "satisfactory" — the highest board of health category.

The two are the Athenian Pizza Palace on Witherspoon Street and the Carousel Luncheonette at 260 Nassau.

PAPER WORK CUT

For Employers by IRS. Reporting requirements for business firms will be substantially less as part of an increasing effort to reduce paperwork, the Internal Revenue Service has announced.



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Beginning January 1, requirements on the Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Tax Return," will change so that employers will no longer be required to provide detailed lists of employees and employee earnings information. Currently, the IRS sends this information to the Social Security Administration after receiving it on the 941 form.

On a newly-revised Form 941, employers will provide only the total amount of income taxes and FICA (social security) taxes withheld, and deposits made. The Federal Tax Deposit System will not be affected by the change, according to the IRS.

The IRS said the quarterly earnings data required by the Social Security Administration will be submitted on an annual basis by employers on a newly-designed Form W-2. Redesigned Forms 941 and W-2 with their instructions will be available to employers by the end of the month, IRS said.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Richard L. Wines, 5 East Shore Drive, has been promoted to the position of executive vice-president by the board of directors of United Jersey Banks. He will assume broader administrative responsibilities in the \$2.2 billion statewide financial services company.

Mr. Wines, who has carried out management assignments at various member banks in the past year, most recently was senior vice-president - finance and secretary of the company. He joined United Jersey Banks in June, 1971, and has held several financial management positions.

Prior to joining UJB, Mr. Wines was employed by Citibank, New York City, and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. A graduate of Villanova, he



Richard L. Wines

holds the rank of commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

George J. Schultz, head of Schultz-Princeton Associates, advertising and public relations agency at 37 Station Drive, Princeton Junction, has been elected vice-president of the New York-based World Trade Writers Association. In addition to his background in international trade promotion, Mr. Schultz is author-editor of the recently-published book, "Foreign Trade Marketplace."

Joseph Vitella of the Lawrenceville Pharmacy in Lawrenceville attended a one day workshop on communication skills sponsored by the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association. Participants spent the day learning how to communicate effectively with patients.



NO. 1: Bill Nolan (left) of Princeton Forrestal Center presents Herb Kane, President of Mainstem Corporation, with a plaque citing him as the first tenant in the Center's research complex. Ceremony took place at a reception for the eight companies now in residence at the University-sponsored development on US 1 in Plainsboro.

physicians and fellow pharmacists as part of an ongoing educational series for members of the Association.

Planning Board

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Penick points out that estimated densities of 3,850 people on 200 acres, in that plan, caused a great deal of difficulty.

"We finally bit the bullet this spring, and faced the fact that financial projections had changed, and such a high concentration of people didn't seem as acceptable as it had. I think that took courage."

Both Mrs. Penick and Dr. Rose estimate completion of the land - use elements of the master plan in January, 1979. The new housing policy was presented to the public this spring, and Mrs. Penick says the board has been going over "every single one" of the public's suggestions, made in a series of public gatherings.

"Yes, discussion was postponed on several items," she said. Mrs. Gottlieb had said decisions were deferred. "But all items will be discussed. Unfortunately, the public has the impression we've been going over the same ground. But this isn't a continuum of the old village plan: we started from ground zero."

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Rose observed, has been one cause of delay.

"A professional planner could devise a land - use element in a couple of months," he said, "but that would be the wrong way to do it."

It is also vital, he emphasized, to develop techniques for determining Princeton's "fair share" of housing for the region that will be accepted by the court.

"Our zoning ordinance may well be challenged," he said. "I hope to make sure the technique we use for deciding 'fair share' will hold up."

Counting the years leading to completion of the "village" plan, and estimating 18 months between the new housing policy of last spring and completion of the land use element next January, Mrs. Penick said she thought the Planning Board had done quite well.

"The board has gotten a great deal done in the past six months," she said, "I'm greatly encouraged."

"I'm sure Golda could contribute productively if she were a member of the land - use committee," Dr. Rose said.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Ann L. Ceraso of Kendall Park, a former Princeton resident, died December 22 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Ceraso was a native of Paris, Tex., and lived in Princeton 20 years before moving to Kendall Park 11 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Robert J. Ceraso, three daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Jamison of North Brunswick, Miss Barbara Ceraso of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Elizabeth Maslowski of Kendall Park; three sisters, Mrs. Ezzi Conon and Mrs. Nina Smith, both of Vivian, La., and Mrs. Sue Barr of Houston; a brother, Arthur Willis of Houston; and four grandchildren.

The service was held in the

Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannhauer, pastor of Christ Congregation, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park.

Mrs. Annette G. Ford, 92, died December 21 at Tenacre Foundation where she lived for the past several years.

Mrs. Ford lived in Ridgewood for more than 60 years and belonged to the First Church of Christ, Scientist there. She was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by a son, William G. Ford of Manchester, N.H., and three grandchildren.

A private memorial service was held.

Mrs. Luigia Toto, 82, of Burning Tree Lane, Lawrenceville, died December 25 in Trenton Psychiatric Hospital.

Born in Italy, she lived in Lawrenceville for the last five years and had previously resided in Princeton for three years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carmela Cifelli of Lawrenceville; a brother, Albert Toto of Philadelphia; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church.

Mrs. Margaret De Nicola South, 67, of 35 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, died December 25 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Ewing Township, Mrs. South lived there most of her life before moving to Pennington three months ago. She retired in 1972 as an employee of General Motors Fisher Body Division in Trenton after 25 years service.

She is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Pauline Falzini of Trenton, Mrs. Philomena Hanson and Mrs. Rose Cooney, both of Ewing Township, Mrs. Mary Heinrich of Hopewell Township and Mrs. Angelina DiGiovacchino with whom she lived; three brothers, Antonio and Louis De Nicola, both of

New Law on Use of Mopeds Due Jan. 19: Drivers Must Be 15, Licensed, Insured

A new state law covering the operation of mopeds, which becomes effective January 19, requires that all operators must be 15 or older, have a license and carry liability insurance.

Commenting on the requirement, Township Traffic Safety Officer Sgt. Anthony Nini said he felt certain that a number of 15-year-olds would not have the money to pay for insurance and it would be up to the parents to see that their child is covered.

The necessary license can be a valid driver's or motorcycle license or a special moped license. The latter will require a written exam and road test at a state motor vehicle station.

Other provisions of the new law prohibit moped riders from carrying passengers, bar them from highways divided by a grass or concrete medium, from roads with posted speed limits above 50 MPH and from certain roads with a 40-50 mile limit that are deemed unsafe by the motor vehicle director. Sgt. Nini said that the ban on highways divided by a medium would not include North Harrison Street.

As for roads considered unsafe by the MV director, Sgt. Nini said that the state would provide a clarifying statement before the law becomes effective. "They might leave it up to the municipality," he said.

One thing the new law does not require is helmets, but Sgt. Nini warns all riders that the other provisions will be "strictly enforced" in the Township.

Hopewell Township, and Peter Flemington, with burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

A private service will be held with burial in Ewing Cemetery.

John Schneider, 71, of the Hopewell Woodville Road, Hopewell Township, died December 25 in Morris Hall Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Switzerland, he came to this country in 1928 and subsequently became a U.S. citizen. He formerly lived in Flemington where he was a retired employee of the Foran Foundry and had resided in Hopewell Township for the past 19 years.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Oakes Schneider; five sons, Richard Schneider of Hopewell; John E., Alfred and Robert Schneider, all of Lambertville and James Schneider of Baptistown; four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Bale of Reaville, Mrs. Carol Kleckner of Stockton, Mrs. Gertrude Alpaugh of Rosemont, Miss Ida Schneider of Flemington; 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday at 2 at the Holcombe-Fisher Funeral Home, 147 Main Street,

Miss Elizabeth E. Byrne, 88, of 338 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, died December 21 in the Freehold Area Hospital. Daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Ellen Byrne, she was a lifelong Plainsboro resident.

Miss Byrne was a retired employee of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company where she had worked for many years. She was a member of St. Paul's Church here.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER

Come early, and have a lovely dinner with us, or come later and hear the clock strike 12, if you like, after you've had a lovely dinner with us. We're serving from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Serving Roast Goose and Duckling, Veal Oscar, Poached Fresh Salmon, Roast Tenderloin of Beef, Roast Prime Ribs, A Seafood Combination with lobster tail, shrimp, oysters, flounder and scallops in the catch. From \$11.50 to \$12.50. An auspicious way to close out the year!

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NEW YEAR'S DAY

Here's the First Footing we were telling you about! The First Foot in the Door, you know. We're having a different kind of Brunch, with food designed to ensure your good health and good fortune in the year ahead! From 11:30 to 2:30, \$6.50. New Year's Dinner is Served from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

THE SPACE BELOW IS RESERVED FOR YOU

Have something you want to advertise? Whether its a garage sale, a stereo set or a second-hand dog house, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is \$2 for 20 words, 5 cents for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50 cents billing charge, made six days after publication.

Number of times ad to run (Circle one): 1 2 3 4

(please print)

Name _____

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Ads with Town Topics box numbers are 50 cents extra, answers mailed on request. Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday before publication. Reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

NOTICE

All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Winter Term January 9 - March 17. Idea workshops for pre-K to 5th grade. Acting Workshop 6-8 grades.

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PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

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May the brightness of the New Year light our pathway of health to animals in need. We welcome and thank you for your continued support. Call us about our attractive dogs and cats.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9-4
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Call ahead for appointment
Mrs. A.C. Graves 921-6122

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP, hilltop lot with beautiful view, 1.32 acres ready for building. For sale by owner, \$18,500. Call 215-295-3973.

PERSIAN RUG (KIRMAN) approx. 9 x 12 ft. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 924-1211 between 5 and 7:30.

WANTED: FEMALE ARTIST to share studio. Call 799-4170.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents.

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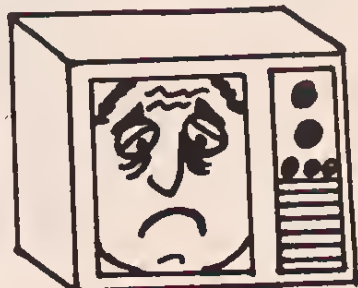


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DOCKSIDE FISH MARKET

Princeton Shopping Center (Next to the Laundromat)

SCAMPI

2 lb. large raw shrimp
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
6 cloves garlic, crushed

1/4 cup chopped parsley
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
6 lemon wedges

1. Preheat oven to 400F.
2. Remove shells from shrimp, leaving shell on tail section only. Devein; wash under running water, and drain on paper towels.
3. Melt butter in 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish in oven. Add salt, garlic, and 1 tablespoon parsley; mix well.
4. Arrange shrimp in single layer in baking dish. Bake, uncovered, 5 minutes.
5. Turn shrimp. Sprinkle with lemon peel, lemon juice, and remaining parsley. Bake 8 to 10 minutes, or just until tender.
6. Arrange shrimp on heated serving platter. Pour garlic butter over all. Garnish with lemon wedges.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-6; Fri. 8:30-6:30; Sat. 8:30-5:30.

924-0072

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1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. New tires and battery. Realtor owned. \$1995. Call 609-799-0288.

RADIAL SNOW TIRES with rims, like new for sale. F32 14", Goodyear. \$100. Call 924-5848.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully air conditioned. \$425. Call 452-2858.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER SEARS Kenmore, avocado, butcher block top, good condition. \$50. Also range and cook top, \$20 each. Call 921-6279. 12-28-21

HOUSESITTER-BABYSITTER wanted for week of January 16. 2 children attending Princeton schools. References required. Call 921-6542. 12-28-21

FOR SALE: Wedding dress, worn once, size 8-10, A line, satin, lace bodice, long train. TV Motorola, black and white. 14 x 12. Call 921-7213.

FULL SIZED CELLO, excellent for intermediate student, \$350. Call anytime. 609-924-8468. 12-28-21

REPAIRS Houses and apartments, windows, doors (interior & screen), basements, roofs, garages, steps, wall holes, bathrooms, locks, etc. Call 921-1135. 12-28-21

FOR SALE: SNOMOBILE 1971 Ski-Route 440 with cover and extra belt. \$795. Call 799-0117.

PRACTICAL HURSE: My mother's devoted companion, available for private duty. Excellent references. Please write c/o Town Topics, Box K31, Princeton. 12-31-21

EXCELLENT WATCH DOG: black & brown Shepherd. Ooberman mix. Gentle companion, loves children, house trained. Free to good home. Call 609-896-2079. 12-28-21

DO YOU LIVE LONG and prosper in Princeton? Enterprising Trekkie would like to hear from you. Reply to Box K32, Town Topics. 12-28-21

66 CHEVELLE MALIBU, Fenton mags, headers, thrust exhaust. Hurst. \$1050. Call 924-1297.

REWARD: REDDISH FEMALE Cairn Terrier, lost June 1977, recently sighted near Riverside School, Princeton. Children heartbroken. Call 737-0835.

ROOM FOR RENT with bathroom, in Princeton, either man or woman. Call 921-7431.

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LAKESIDE CONTEMPORARY - The spacious decks and wide expanses of glass afford a lovely view of this heavily wooded property which runs down to the shores of the lake. There are 4 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces! 2 entertaining areas, plus an extra large game room. If you like cathedral ceilings, skylights and a huge well-equipped kitchen for gourmet cooking, then you owe it to yourself to look at this attractive sprawling contemporary ranch. **Just reduced to \$159,500**

"COME TO A PARTY" - If you love to entertain, do it in style in this charming colonial. The flowing space from the 27 foot living room adjoining the gracious dining room and large family room will make all occasions memorable. The family will love the eat-in kitchen and 4 lovely bedrooms. A delightful home you're proud to own at **\$62,900**

COMFORT AND BEAUTY perfectly describe this luxurious, two-bedroom condominium with every extra you could possibly imagine. Living room, dining room with sliding door to patio, kitchen, laundry, two full baths, wall to wall carpeting. Humidifier, central air, fantastic package. **\$30,200**

IT'S A HOUSE YOU CAN'T IGNORE - this two story Colonial has dining room with mirrored wall, living room, 4 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, paneled den and sep. playroom. For income, there is a large room rentable to Trenton State students. Many other extras for only **\$59,900**

INCOME - INCOME!! This 2 family home in Lawrence is a rare find today. The 1st floor has an enclosed porch, living room, small study, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Upstairs is a living room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms. Full basement, storms and screens. Low taxes. **Just Reduced \$39,900**

STEP INTO OUR NEWEST LISTING and see a lovely 3 bedroom ranch in new condition on a 1/2 acre. Central air and large lovely patio. **\$42,900**

BEAUTIFUL PR. LOT - 3 wooded acres. **\$48,000**

EVERYTHING IS INCLUDED in this lovely 4 bedroom detached ranch. Fully equipped kitchen, remodeled bath, and spacious living room which opens up onto a large, heated porch. Don't miss it! It's priced just right at **\$37,900**



WHAT IS SO RARE ON A DAY IN JUNE as a spanking new Tudor on a wooded lot in Princeton? One of our noted builders is offering a five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath elegant home to be built on a beautiful 2-plus acre lot for only **\$142,800**



A LOAF OF BREAD, A JUG OF WINE and thou living with me beside Princeton's bird sanctuary. We are offering a new four bedroom colonial to be built on a wooded lot in Princeton. **\$134,900**

RENTAL - in excellent condition and only 1 1/2 years old. Beautiful 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, air conditioned Tudor with fireplace and wall to wall carpeting throughout. Occupancy late January and priced to rent at **\$750 per month**

RENTAL - Luxurious brand new three bedroom townhouse, one block from Nassau Street. **\$850 per month**



"SPACE ODYSSEY" - Take a trip to the good life in our 2,600 sq. ft. new home to be built on 1 1/2 wooded acres. You'll be on "cloud 9" with 4 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 handsome bathrooms, ultra kitchen, living, dining and family rooms designed for entertaining and relaxing - or select a different model: contemporary, ranch or bi-level with a Princeton address. **Low \$80's to \$120,000**

BEST BUY OF THE YEAR - This colonial boasts a huge living room w/exposed beams, large eat-in kitchen, a first floor laundry room, 3 bedrooms, lovely old trees and a Princeton address. All for **\$38,000**

GRIGGSTOWN AREA FARM, PRINCETON R.D. 1 - Our 1755 colonial farm house overlooking historical Raritan Canal has a large colonial kitchen with open hearth fireplace, dining & living rooms with original mantels, family room & 4 bedrooms in top condition. One mile deep, this rolling farm land with frontage on 2 roads, a barn, small building, pastures, fields & woods midway between Princeton & Rutgers is just what the doctor ordered for family living today. As a perfect investment opportunity, Subdivision & terms are available to qualified buyers. 85 plus/minus acres **\$255,000**

IDEAL LOCATION FOR PROFESSIONAL OR COMMERCIAL USE - A long impressive Drive leads one to this handsome custom built 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home so conveniently located. The home, on 4 acres, is adjacent to lovely park grounds and top educational and recreational facilities. It has new central dual zone air conditioning, large foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace and professional space and loads of space for parking. The 3 car garage lends itself to a variety of uses. If you've been looking for the right spot in the heart of Mercer County - this is it.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? A lovely lot with mature landscaping, an elegant living room with an open feeling, a large dining ell and a modern eat-in kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and a bath on the same floor and on the ground level with sliding glass doors leading to the patio, is a spacious family room, a half bath, a study or fourth bedroom, a laundry room, a storage room, and a one car garage. All this adds up to **EASY LIVING**. And what's more, **THE OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE**. Now reduced to **\$46,500**



"82 ACRE FARM" - If your family enjoys quaint fireplaces, wideboards & beams, a cheerful windowed family room overlooking fields & woods for hunting, fishing, farming, swimming & riding - come see our country property in the Sourland Foothills. Freshly painted & spruced up - the 9 room 1750 colonial plus charming guest house on 62 plus/minus acres - answers the needs of all in the family: charm for Mom, fun for Kids - investment for Dad. **\$280,000**

CREATE AMONGST CREATIVITY - Artists, writers, musicians - a living studio of 2000 square feet on a beautifully wooded acre. All city amenities in a pure rustic environment - 1st level has room for 2 B/R, sunken LR, darkroom, bath, kitchenette, 2nd level balcony for a spacious master BR suite area - a 45' Geodesic Dome delight. **\$64,900**

COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT INDUSTRY - One story masonry building, 2,200 sq. ft. Has 200 ft. road frontage, good parking. **Asking \$79,500**

UNBELIEVABLE - Zoned office & research in center of Princeton - 26.6 acres. **\$12,000 per acre**



MARVELOUS SECLUSION ON OUR AUTHENTIC COLONIAL HOME - Now you can make your dream come true. All the ingredients are here. A tree-lined lane leads to a 200-year old restored home set on 93 acres. Authentic old fireplaces and wide board floors remain for charm and warmth and there is an up-to-date kitchen and new bathrooms for convenience. Your kids will love the secret stairway, the huge dormitory bedroom and its built-in beds, and rowing and fishing on the small farm pond. You will all enjoy a sense of privacy and freedom on this quaint property with its gaily painted farm buildings and old-time feeling. **\$185,000**



ALL THIS AND PRINCETON, TOO - On 1 1/2 easy to care for acres, a charming home in a naturalistic setting of rocks, tall trees, ground cover, and a woodland stream. The main floor has a living room w/fireplace, study w/attached wet bar, kitchen w/dining area, a large formal dining room with an attached greenhouse. Two bedrooms and a bath. Upstairs is a master bedroom, master bath, sewing room and walk-in attic. A Great buy at **\$78,500**



JUST LISTED - Brand new to the market and picture pretty. The perfect starter home - 3 B/R's, 1 1/2 baths, oversized kitchen, w/w carpeting, alum. siding, full basement & perfect condition. Walk to everything. **\$46,900**

CENTRAL AIR! 3 bedrooms plus paneled family room (or 4th bedroom) on 1/2 acre for only **\$39,500**

THREE APARTMENT income property on a lake. Walking distance to town, shopping and a New York bus. Two apartments completely furnished. Financing available to qualified buyer. Realistically priced at **\$52,000**

PROFESSIONAL HORSE-PERSON - The combination of smartly set up stables (25) with a fine indoor arena, paddocks & highway frontage near Exits of Turnpike & 195 mean good business for you! A charming 3 B/R home plus a lovely pool on 13 plus/minus acres mean good living, too. Only **\$165,000**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Food Store - good spot for gourmet take-out - salads & sandwiches. 4 minutes from Princeton on busy main road. Plenty of parking. Small investment - big return. **\$12,000**

ATTENTION BUILDERS - Heavily wooded area, Princeton address and phone number. Perfect for 8 contemporaries. **\$72,000**

70 +/- ACRES - with fields of corn, wheat & berries & a Princeton RFD address. **\$2,000/Acre**

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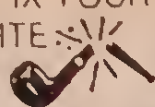


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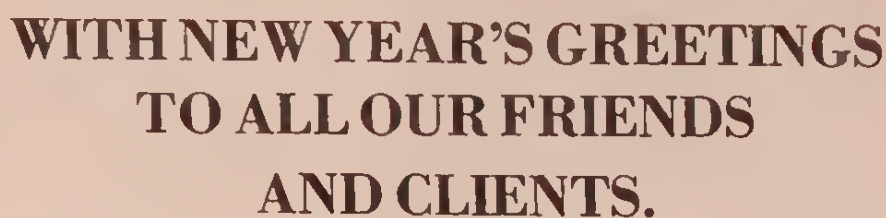
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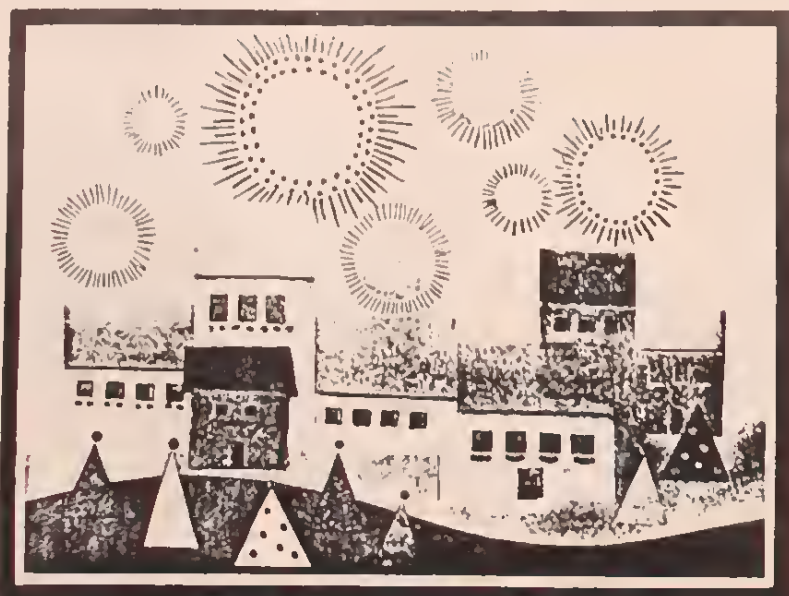
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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

WE'RE ON OUR WAY - with this outstanding Colonial under construction, nestled on a all wooded lot, brick and aluminum siding for low maintenance, slate entrance foyer, modern kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, family room with log burning fireplace and open beam ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, aluminum storms and screens. **\$118,500**

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WHAT YOU ALWAYS WANTED - an attractive Cape Cod on one of Pennington's tree lined streets, modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large living room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ modern baths, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot. **\$64,800**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

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WORTH SEEING - is this attractive Bi-Level with entrance foyer, living room, large modern kitchen with dining area, family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room, one car garage, quiet location excellent for children. **\$58,500**

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THIS SHOULD INTEREST YOU - outstanding Cape Cod in the Glendale Section. Modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full modern baths, finished recreation room in basement, exterior rear wooden deck for outside enjoyment, many extras. **\$48,500**

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UNDER THIRTY THOUSAND - is this attractive 2 story Colonial. Modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, comfortable living room, 2 large bedrooms, full modern bath, basement, fenced in rear yard, concrete driveway, many extras **Call for Price & Details**

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1978

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THIS ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM RANCHER has many fine features, like a 23 foot long modern kitchen, a family room off patio, 2-car attached garage on a 1½ acre lot. **\$65,900**

AN EXCELLENT BRICK & FRAME SPLIT level with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, patio with gas grill, central air conditioning. **\$65,500**

DOES THIS ANSWER YOUR NEEDS? New 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, fireplace in family room, front porch AND rear deck. Good location. **\$89,900**

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Continued from Page 3

head of the Princeton University Press ... renowned mathematician Marston Morse and renowned economist Oskar Morgenstern.

Princeton businessman Roger Yard, and a former Princeton resident remembered well by many, the Rev. Rowland Cox. William Miller, brilliant legal mind who had devoted his intelligence and his time to many public causes.

Duties Relinquished. Retired, but still hearty and happy among us -- Joseph Jingoli, head coach at the high school for 16 seasons; Mildred Kaplan, school nurse ... Township Police Lieutenant Richard Steiner ... and Orren Jack Turner Jr., who, with his father, must have photographed every major individual and event in the Princeton community.

Some of our neighbors did interesting things in 1977. Robert Goheen, former University president, became Ambassador to India and the Rev. Mrs. Daphne W.P. Hawkes was the first woman ordained in New Jersey by the Episcopal church.

Pat Bodine was the first woman admitted to the First Aid and Rescue Squad; Josie Hall became the town's first woman mayor (Township). Robert Sinkler was honored for 32 years' service as a University athletic trainer, weatherman David Ludlum flew around the world from pole to pole, and the Lions Club marked its 50th year.

Know the name of Princeton's new postmaster? James S. Gall Jr.

Your stroll around town may have shown you a few changes: the Thorne Pharmacy, "driven out of business" in the words of its owner, departed after 19 years. Durner's Barber Shop announced a few weeks ago that it will move from Princeton after 110 years. Tony Nini decided to retire from the car business and raise horses.

A new manager of the Nassau Inn and president of Palmer Square decided in favor of festivity, and gave the town a genial three-day Labor Day celebration and a lot of Christmas fun.

What will the east-side Playhouse parking lot look like, if the University and Palmer Square carry out their announced plans? High fashion shops for men? A bakery? Kosher deli? Coffee shop?

Crime Mars Our Town. But it wasn't all late-summer fun. There was a sombre side to 1977. A rapist attacked several women and there was a forum on rape to underscore the seriousness of the situation.

In early December, eight were arrested in a University campus drug raid. The previous year, Borough police reported, crime was down sharply.

Anyone who needed a lawyer for defense could -- theoretically -- thumb through the ads looking for one. Lawyers can now advertise

their services, according to a court ruling. But so far, no "daily specials."

Well, you've been waiting for it, and here it is: the sewer update. The longest continuing soap-opera may be coming to a happy ending (except for the taxpayers). The new sewer plant starts up on January 4 and so do your taxes.

The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority favored one plant (except for its Township representative). Environmentalists urged three, the state finally came down on their side, and the Authority reversed itself.

Not Everyone Pleased. The moratorium on sewer connections, which has kept building almost at a standstill, was partially lifted by the state and Princeton was doled out 64,000 gallons a day. How to divide it, between Borough and Township, and how to divide the Township's share among property-owners, was a problem worthy of Solomon.

The University suddenly announced it wanted 10,000 gallons more than everybody thought and people were bitter against the University. But the Township was also bitter against the Borough for being a "dog in the manger". In the end, it all worked out all right.

Yes, Township and Borough are still speaking. But consolidating? That citizens' report still hasn't been examined. But the Borough did agree to let the Township put a new police radio antenna next to Borough Hall -- but said a resounding "No!" to Township plans for moving the tower by helicopter.

Theatres in the News. A radio tower dangling from a helicopter might have been pretty darn dramatic. If you like to seek out the dramatic, you probably had a good time at McCarter Theatre this year.

In March, "Angel City" captivated those who enjoy experimental, unconventional theatre. This fall, the theatre itself provided unintentional drama. There were last-minute cast changes and scheduling flip-flop involving withdrawal of a play whose language was reportedly too visceral. The theatre continues to draw some 14,000 subscribers, and the season this year was expanded to accommodate them all.

Meanwhile, community theatre continued to thrive as well, and even to expand. Princeton Community Players incorporated into its own programming the Street Theatre company in a production for children; Inn Cabaret became established, if not "establishment" and even ventured into New Brunswick; Princeton Inn College's players offered original works, as well as those by established playwrights, and both Intimes -- summer and winter -- gave the town a chance to see young talent.

Income Tax Rebates. Maybe one of the ways you paid for all these theatre tickets was by cashing your New Jersey State tax rebate

check. You got two in 1977, and it now looks as though you'll get two more in '78. Your share of unbudgeted state school aid was only a single check, but nobody complained.

This year, if you live in the Township, your property will be revalued but you won't see the change on the tax bill until 1980.

Where will 1978 lead?

Not along I-95, that's sure, nor along a dualized, four-lane State Road. "A helluva lot of Princeton people will be in front of the bulldozers," warned Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, if the state tries to make Route 206 (State Road) four lanes.

Watchdog residents of Princeton and Hopewell are making sure the state doesn't slip in I-95 without notice. And as the year ended, all nine affected municipalities -- that includes both Princetons -- were begging the state to make a full-length study of the 92-S bypass. That's something Princeton has been driving for since TOWN TOPICS first began carrying year-end reviews. Wasn't it 1947?

1978 -- the parking garage, a hospital parking garage, another summer heat-wave breaking all records, a freak wind-storm, a "new" high-school emerging from the shabby old one, a start toward a bigger (but it can't possibly be "better") library, an assortment of citizens study committees ... and as always, TOWN TOPICS' wish for a Happy New Year ahead.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Our 26th Annual January White Sale

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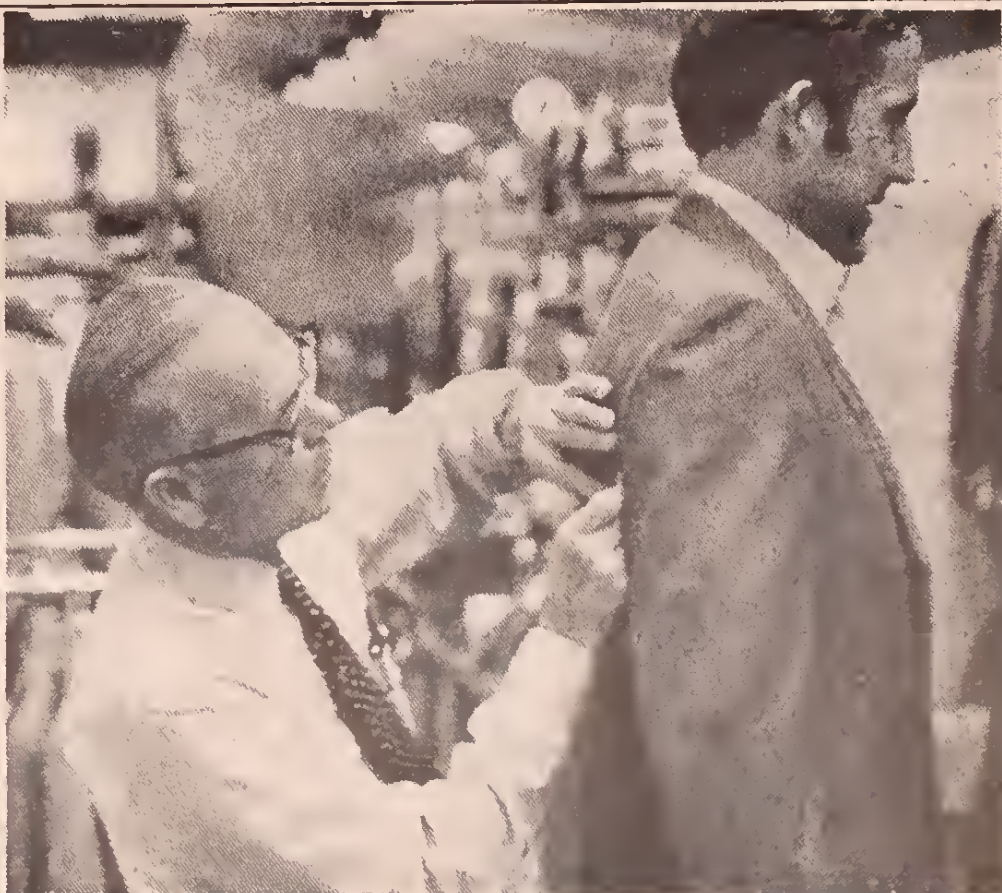
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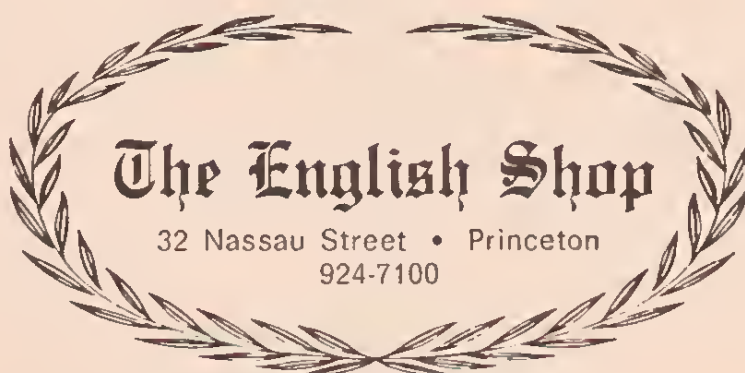
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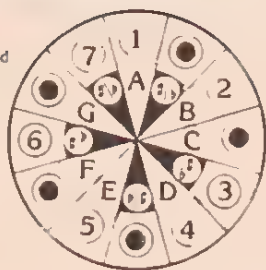
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